

## Brotherhood Executive Resigns Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—George William Schroeder resigned effective April 30, as executive secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood Commission after more than 10 years as chief administrator of the Southern Baptist Convention Agency here.

The resignation because of illness was accepted by the Executive Committee of the agency in its quarterly meeting April 28 in Memphis. Schroeder has been ill since July, 1970.

Dr. Jerry Gilson, chairman of the executive committee of the agency, said his committee will arrange an interim operating process when Schroeder's resignation becomes effective.

The directors of the Brotherhood Commission will hold their annual meeting August 10-12 at Memphis when they are expected to announce a new executive secretary.

Schroeder assumed the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention agency on Jan. 1, 1961. He was the third executive secretary in 40 years, replacing Lawson Cooke, who retired.

The agency provides a mission education program for men and boys in 15,000 Southern Baptist churches throughout the United States.

The agency publishes seven magazines and 40 books as resources in mission education and provides an 8-man field service staff to interpret the program.

Under Schroeder's leadership enrollment in the men and boys pro-

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## Missionaries Relate Flight From Pakistan

By Susan S. Cohen

RICHMOND (BP)—Damage to Baptist property because of fighting in East Pakistan has been slight, said two Southern Baptist missionaries who have just returned to the United States after evacuation from the war-torn country.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones, missionaries to Pakistan from Delaware, Ohio and Woodbury, Tenn., said in an interview here that at least two Baptist reading rooms just outside Dacca, Pakistan, had been damaged slightly, though not seriously.

Pakistan, since March 25, has been the scene of fighting between the Pakistani armed forces and supporters of an independent Bengali state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their three youngest children left their home in Faridpur, East Pakistan, on the morning of April 1.

They described the area as quiet, but not calm. There was no fighting but the people there were beginning to arm themselves with whatever they could find, Jones said.

Jones had been serving as director of the Christian Industrial Center in Faridpur. Work stopped at the center during the third week in February, and the school closed officially on March 8.

Only a few days earlier, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman called for a non-cooperation movement. Rahman is the leader of the Awami League, chief supporters of the independent state proposed for Bengal.

Under this order, schools, business establishments and other institutions were closed May 1-15, just before intensive fighting erupted.

The two older Jones children, home for a long Christmas holiday, were scheduled to return to a Christian boarding school in West Pakistan March 8. It was March 12, however, before they were able to begin their journey back to school.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the three younger children arrived in Dacca from Faridpur, a night curfew

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## Court Rules On Tax Case Of BSSB

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board is subject to taxation on those portions of its Nashville properties which are not used strictly for religious purposes according to a Chancery Court ruling here on April 15.

In a decision on an appeal by the Sunday School Board and the Metropolitan Government of Nashville on a ruling by the State Board of Equalization, the court ruled that a portion of the activities of the Baptist Sunday School Board are purely and exclusively religious and that a portion of the activities may not be so classified. Those activities which are purely and exclusively religious were ruled to be exempt from property taxes.

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## DEMONSTRATE FOR SPIRITUAL WELFARE, BILLY GRAHAM URGES EVANGELICALS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (BNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham suggested here that it is time for evangelical Christians to lead demonstrations on Washington that declare "we are concerned about race, war and pollution, but that our greatest concern is for the spiritual welfare of America and the world."

Mr. Graham's remarks were made at the closing session of the 28th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, many of whom affirmed 40 demonstrations have already started in various cities.

But Mr. Graham, speaking before a standing-room-only audience at the Hollywood Palladium, said it is incumbent on evangelical Christians to "get in step with God" in a time of unprecedented spiritual quest in America and many parts of the world.

## Former State Pastor

## May Elected Head Of SBC Historical Body

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Convention's Historical Commission elected Lynn R. May Jr., research director for the commission for the past 15 years, as the agency's third executive secretary.

During annual session here, the commission also adopted a resolution of appreciation for the late Davis C. Woolley, who headed the commission as executive secretary from 1959 until his death Jan. 15, 1971.

Much of the two-day commission session was devoted to observance of the 20th anniversary of the commission's organization, and to tribute paid to its leaders.

The commission unveiled a portrait of Woolley, presented to Mrs. Woolley an illuminated scroll of the text of the resolution and a symbolic copy of Volume III of the Southern Baptist Encyclopedia; and heard two major addresses on the life, work and contributions of the late commission secretary.

May's election as executive secretary succeeding Woolley, with whom he had worked for 12 years, was effective immediately (April 19, 1971).

A committee headed by Robert Baker, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, nominated May for the position. Baker said the committee had considered two dozen persons in the light of previously drafted qualifications for the job, and felt May had all of the qualifications. Baker described him as "competent, experienced and dedicated."

For the past 15 years, May has been research director for the commission, and has given interim staff leadership for the denomination's historical agency since Woolley entered the hospital in September, 1970, with cancer.

A native of Louisiana, May is a graduate of Louisiana College (Baptist), Pineville; Vanderbilt University, Nashville; and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, earning bachelor and master of arts degrees, bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees.

Before joining the commission staff in 1959, May was pastor of Baptist churches in Lake Charles, La., Tallulah, La., and Hanchurst, Miss.

W. Morgan Patterson, chairman of the commission and professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, called the election of May "an historic occasion," and described the new executive as "a man of utmost integrity who has performed his duties as research director for the commission in a superlative way."

In other major actions, the commission adopted a 1972-73 budget of \$128,000; authorized a self-study of the role and work of the commission; reaffirmed the Statement of Baptist Faith and Message and pledged "to carry out our assigned programs consistent therewith;" and voted to meet next year, April 17-19, here emphasizing the theme, "Baptist History and the Social Revolution."

The resolution honoring Woolley paid special tribute to his role as managing editor of Volume III of the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists calling it "the crowning achievement of his life." The volume is scheduled to be released May 24 just prior to the 1971 Southern Baptist Convention.

Earlier in the service the audience applauded when told by Cauten that receipts from the 1970 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions had reached \$13,552,585 toward a goal of \$18,000,000. Receipts from the offering, taken annually in Southern Baptist churches will be tabulated through April 30.

Equally encouraging, Cauten said, is the news that Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program receipts during the first quarter of 1971 show an increase of 8.21 per cent over the first quarter of 1970. Cooperative Program funds and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering are the primary sources of financial support for the foreign mission enterprise.

Cauten led the audience in a biblical response of thanksgiving: "Bless the Lord, Oh my soul: and all that is in me, bless his holy name."

He said, "All over the world doors

## The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

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## FMB Adds 27 Missioners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in a semi-annual meeting here appointed 27 new missionaries, reappointed 5 former missionaries, added a family consultant to its administrative staff and approved 74 young college graduates for training to be missionary journeymen.

"Christianity is not a place to stand but a road to walk," said one of 27 persons appointed to overseas mission posts during an evening session of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board meeting here.

The candidates for missionary appointments affirmed their commitment to mission service in testimony to an estimated 7,000 people in Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

The 13 couples and one single woman will go overseas following 14 weeks of missionary orientation next fall. They are assigned to a variety of work in 12 countries.

At the close of the appointment service, 145 young people came to the speaker's platform to register their decision to serve eventually in church-related vocation. They came in response to an invitation by Beher J. Batten, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board.

The young people were escorted to a private room for counseling by board staff members.

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He said, "All over the world doors

were never more widely open to tell the story of Jesus than right now," adding, "what shall our answer be?"

Cauten said that the response of the missionary candidates have been: "We heard the drum beat of the great commission, here are the marching orders of our Master."

The candidates were introduced by Louis R. Cobbs, secretary for Missionary Personnel for the board, as they stepped to the microphone to give

their testimonies. They were appointed later by vote of the board members present.

Following their appointment, Cauten charged the missionaries to "be strong and of good courage." He admonished them to "go with bearing, creativity and inventive spirit, confidence and high expectations."

Included among the new missionaries was one state couple, Rev. and Mrs. (Continued on page 2)



STATE BAPTIST STUDENT Convention, at the annual State Training Conference held last week-end at Clinton, elected new officers. From left: seated, Connie Bryant, Senatobia, Delta State, vice-president; Dennis Lee Johnsey, Corinth, Mississippi State, president; Mary Lee Crews, Jackson, MSCW, secretary; standing, Teresa McCraney, Hinds Junior College, executive committee; Jimmy Davis, Gulf Coast, student director; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, state BSU director; Byron Morgan, Carey College, Hattiesburg, executive committee. Not pictured are Beth Farmer, Mississippi College, executive committee; Rev. Joe N. McKeever, Jackson, pastor-adviser, and Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Blue Mountain, faculty adviser.

## Johnsey Named President State Student Convention

Dennis Lee Johnsey, of Corinth, student at Mississippi State, was elected as president of the State Baptist Student Convention at the annual State Baptist Student Union Leadership Conference in session last week-end in Clinton.

He succeeds Brad Castleberry, student at Mississippi College, who retired as president at the conclusion of the conference.

Other officers elected at a business meeting held in Nelson Hall Auditorium at the college are as follows:

Vice-president, Miss Connie Bryant, of Senatobia, student at Delta State, Cleveland; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lee Crews, of Jackson, student at MSCW.

The Executive Committee is composed of the three officers above in addition to the following:

Miss Teresa McCraney, Hinds Junior College; Miss Beth Farmer, Mississippi College; Byron Morgan, Carey College; Hattiesburg; Student Director, Jimmy D. Davis, Gulf Coast; Faculty Adviser, Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Blue Mountain College; Pastor Adviser, Rev. Joe N. McKeever, Jackson, and Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor.

Both Mississippi College and nearby, Camp Garaywa served as joint hosts to the annual conference which

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## New WMU Executive Secretary, May 1



Miss Marjean Patterson will on May 1 become executive secretary, Mississippi Women's Missionary Union.

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

For the first time in 27 years, Mississippi will next week have a new executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union. Miss Marjean Patterson on May 1 will officially accept that role, succeeding Dr. Edwina Robinson, who has been executive secretary since 1944, and who is retiring.

In taking on her new duties, Miss Patterson will not have to move very far. In fact, the office of the executive secretary is the large corner office next to the one she now occupies on the fourth floor of the Baptist Building.

"I am a Mississippian by the leadership of the Lord," she says. "And Mississippi is a wonderful place to live and work. I am looking forward to this new challenge."

Mississippi is fortunate to have won her away from her native Georgia, for she is a woman of many talents, and is certainly capable of meeting this challenge. She began work in this state fourteen years ago in July of 1957, as state YWA director; from 1965 until 1970 she was state WMS director; and from October, 1970 until the present she has carried the title, state Baptist Women's director.

How did she become interested in working with Woman's Missionary Union? Can she remember a specific time when she first felt that the Lord was leading her to enter this type of Christian service?

"It was in 1948," she recalls. "I attended YWA Week that year at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina. That week, I think, for the first time I really SAW missions. Suddenly I understood the scope and importance of world missions." During that conference she met the Georgia state WMU workers for the first time, and became interested in the state WMU organization.

Marjean Patterson was born in Atlanta, Georgia, the daughter of Len and Maggie Patterson. Though her father died when she was 14, her mother, sister, and two brothers all still live in Atlanta. Of her two nephews she is very proud. One is a junior at the University of Georgia; the other is in the ninth grade in an Atlanta high school.

Recently her mother called her long distance to tell her of an exciting honor that had come to her. Mrs. Patterson has been very active in the affairs of Golden Age Clubs which meet in various churches and civic centers of her city and which are sponsored by Atlanta's Department of Recreation. Her thrilling news was that she had been chosen Queen of Atlanta's Golden Age Clubs! She received a bouquet, a crown, and a loving cup.

After graduation from Fulton High School in Atlanta, Miss Patterson studied in the night school of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia while working as a secretary

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# Johnsey Named As Student President

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attracted more than three hundred local Baptist Student Union officers from about 30 schools and colleges in the state.

All activities Friday and Sunday were held at Camp Garaywa while all events Saturday were held at MC. Lodging was at Camp Garaywa.

Registration began at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon and the conference got underway Friday night at 7:00 o'clock with President Castleberry in the chair.

Jack Greever, associate director of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas, was the featured speaker Friday night, whose subject was "Sharing Christ's Concern for the Campus."

Billy Jack Green, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Columbia, was conference music director.

Instrumentalists were Tommy Avenmarg and Darryl Boggs, both of MC, and Teresa Collins, of Blue Mountain College.

Saturday morning's principal speaker was S. L. Harris, assistant professor of sociology, Tarrant County Junior College, Hurst, Texas.

Both Saturday morning and afternoon sessions were also featured by a series of workshops directed by outstanding leaders.

Saturday night's session featured a message by Emery Smith, associate secretary, department of special ministries, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, an emphasis on missions and an opportunity for life commitment.

The conference closed at 10:45 Sunday morning following a final mes-

sage by Mr. Geever.

Earlier Sunday morning Rev. James Porch, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, Clinton, spoke.

Many other features were held, including conferences, BSU Focus, special music devotionals, campus altars, summer missions orientation, and an offering for the missionaries supported by the Student Convention.

## Revival Dates

West Heights Church, Pontotoc: May 2-7, services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday; Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Tommy Winders, evangelist, fulltime evangelist from Tupelo and Oklaoma City; Mrs. Diane Winders, soloist; for the week, wife of the evangelist; Music under the direction of Mr. Allen Hassell, Music Director of the church. Rev. Gerald Buckley, Pastor.

## Brotherhood - - -

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gram called, Brotherhood climbed to 631,000. Enrollment at the last survey period showed 422,000 men and boys enrolled in the program.  
Born in Pinckneyville, Ill., Schroeder received his bachelor and master degrees from Southern Illinois University. He was the associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission for five years before taking the top administrative post.

## Mississippi Baptist Senior Colleges - I

# Mississippi College: "Staunch As A Rock!"

(Editor's Note: Dr. Swor spent a week on the campuses of all three of our Mississippi Baptist senior colleges during the current session and has volunteered to share with us his impressions. This is the first of four articles: one article for each of the colleges, and a fourth article with summary observations. He regrets that he was not able to offer a week in his intense schedule to Clarke Memorial College, but hopes to offer a week there during the 1971-1972 session.)

By Chester E. Swor

In returning to the campus of my beloved Alma Mater, I get something of the same thrill which I receive in seeing our flag waving proudly in the breeze in a foreign country: it touches something deep within me which wants to say, "Thank God for you... and long may you live!" Every day of my life, I derive strength from the years which I spent as student, and teacher on the Mississippi College campus; and next to the strength for living which I received from my magnificent mother is the strength which I have received from my Alma Mater.

"Staunch as a rock is our dear Alma Mater," proclaims a line from the official hymn of the college, and no truer words can be spoken about Mississippi College than those. The college is strong, stable, good, wise, and in-

spiring.

## A LARGE COLLEGE

At the time of my October visit, over 2300 students had been enrolled for the first semester, and I believe that I saw, heard, and felt more of happiness among the students than has ever been my experience in any college of more than 2000 students. To many of the students, Mississippi College or Hillman College had tutored mothers, fathers, older brothers and sisters; therefore, they had come there because of the strength and joy which the college had given to those whom they knew and loved. Vast numbers of other students had come to Mississippi college because of the witness of the excellence of the college in the lives of people whom they had met. Regardless of why they came, they seemed genuinely happy to be now a part of a college fellowship which permeates our nation and encircles the globe.

I have never received more creative, enthusiastic attention in chapel or convocation times than that which the Mississippi College students gave. The students were equally eager and cordial in the smaller meetings throughout the week - dormitory sessions, vespers, and counseling periods. Mississippi College has magnificent "student material" with which to work!

The faculty, now approaching 100 in number, is composed of men and women dedicated to Christian scholarship and vital teaching. The library resources now number far beyond the 100,000 volume mark, and expansion of library facilities is in the hope-and-planning stage. Science facilities, always excellent at Mississippi College, are now

among the best to be found in any small college in America.

## A Good College

In short, Mississippi College is striving with admirable effort and spirit to prepare students to meet the dynamic challenges of contemporary life, and the college is doing so in the atmosphere of a pervading Christian philosophy. For those who do not know, let me affirm that to build and maintain a balance of high academic excellence and genuine Christian spirit throughout a college is not easy in our day; for, indeed, there are so many factors and influences which invade our campuses these days with which Christian colleges did not have to contend even two decades ago. Yet, in my judgment, our Mississippi College is doing a superlatively fine job of achieving and maintaining the balance of academic and spiritual excellence which all of us so much want for our colleges. Therefore, Mississippi College deserves our admiration, encouragement, and fullest support.

## CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

Some friends of the college have asked me, "Are there any of the tensions on the Mississippi College campus which have appeared on the non-Christian college campus?" The straightforward answer is "Yes, there are some echoes of the tensions found in the campuses of other colleges, but the college is striving constantly and with a high measure of success to resolve the tensions through an open-door policy on the part of administrators, through the involvement of students on faculty and administrative committees, and through completely open lines of communication."

When we remember that students come to our campuses these days from high school experiences of great freedom of action, from homes which have been often permissive, and from a society in which practically "everything goes," we cannot expect our Christian college students to enter an entirely different world of ideals without some adjustment; and in making those adjustments, they have a right to ask questions and to receive reasonable answers. In my judgment, Mississippi College is trying harder to help students in this adjustment than any church-related college of my knowledge in the 2000 to 3000 student range. It respects the right of the student to know why of the colleges ideals and subsequent regulations; it respects the imperative importance of the Christian ideals of the institution and the desirability of maintaining them; it works faithfully, patiently, compassionately, and successfully in the continuing attempt to reconcile the student and the Christian college. I, for one, will give Mississippi College a good, strong superior mark for her efforts and achievements in this important realm!

## A WORTHY COLLEGE

So, there you are: a college approaching her 150th birthday, larger than ever, stronger than ever, devoted to the ideas of Christian education, intensely loyal to her denomination, striving valiantly to be "salt" in a world whose flavor needs urgently to be improved, to be "light" in a world whose darkness needs imperatively to be dispelled... That is Mississippi College... She is, indeed, STAUNCH AS A ROCK!

# 1971 Mountaineer At BMC Dedicated To President

Students of Blue Mountain College can keep a secret from even the college president! On Thursday, April 22, the chapel hour was presided over by Miss Barbara Weatherly of Byhalia, Editor of the 1971 Mountaineer, college yearbook, and her Co-Editor, Miss Teresa Costner of Banner and their student staff of fifteen members.

They made the decision more than one year ago to dedicate the 1971 College Yearbook to President E. Harold Fisher, who knew nothing of their decision until Miss Weatherly held one copy of the priceless gem of the year so that all could see; then, she read the dedication, which is as follows:

"He is more than just the President—he is the man who makes us laugh, and think, in chapel—he is the person whose door is open to anyone at anytime because everyone is a friend—he is a genuine representative of the ideals upon which Blue Mountain College is based. The 1971 Mountaineer is dedicated to the man who has challenged us to be better persons—President E. Harold Fisher."

He was recently made president-elect of the eleven-state Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. A short time later, he was elected vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

Only three Mississippians have ever been chosen to the presidency of the Southern Association of Colleges: Dr. Fulton from Ole Miss in the 1890's; Dr. Duke Humphrey from Mississippi State in the 1940's, and Harold Fisher from Blue Mountain. It is interesting to note that Dr. Humphrey is one of the few men to have earned an undergraduate degree from Blue Mountain College.

Reportedly, Dr. Susan Riley, now retired and living in Clinton, is the only Mississippian ever to serve as

president of the American Association of University Women. She, too, is a Blue Mountain graduate.

Mr. Fisher's selection as president-elect of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools came at the Association's annual meeting in Atlanta earlier this year. He will take over the reins of the organization at their next meeting, in Miami Beach.

The Southern Association accredited its colleges and universities, secondary and elementary schools and post-secondary, non-collegiate occupational schools. More than 9,000 institutions are accredited by or affiliated with the Association.

Mr. Fisher becomes the first educator from the ranks of elementary education to head the Southern Association, which has been accrediting elementary schools since 1965. Although now a college president, he has an extensive background in elementary school teaching, an assistant principal, a coordinator of instruction for elementary schools, and, for six years, was state supervisor of elementary education for Mississippi. He has been associated with elementary education for the Southern Association since 1959 and has just completed three years as Chairman of the Commission on Elementary Schools for the Association. He is also a member of the Association's Board of Trustees.

In Mississippi President Fisher is Chairman of the Council on Study and Accreditation of the Mississippi Association of Colleges; was President in 1967 of the Mississippi Foundation of Independent colleges; is on the Mississippi Council on Early Childhood Education; belongs to the Mississippi Association of School Administrators; and is a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

## Court Rules - - -

(Continued from page 1)

ing of non-religious, secular materials and administrative activities not directly related to a religious purpose are not purely and exclusively religious and shall be subject to taxation.

The ruling was critical of the State Board of Equalization for hearing the Sunday School Board's case on the same day it heard the Methodist Publishing House case and for handing down identical opinions in both cases. The court stated that the State Board of Equalization made no apparent effort to relate its general findings and conclusions to particular properties of the Sunday School Board. It further indicated that the State Board's ruling referring to printing operations Sunday School Board does no printing.

The ruling also held that the law is clear that it is the use of the property rather than ultimate use or profit or competition which is the test to be used in determining if an institution is exempt.

The case was remanded to the Metropolitan Board of Equalization for determination of the "proper portions of the properties of the Baptist Sunday School Board which are subject to taxation."

## Rankin Deacon-Pastor Fellowship Supper Planned

The Deacons and pastors of Rankin Association will be holding their annual Deacon-Pastor Fellowship Supper, Friday night, April 30 (6:30 and 7:00 p.m.) at First Church, Florence. Mr. R. Bradley is the host pastor.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Jerry Clower of Yazoo City. Mr. Clower serves as deacon of First Church, Yazoo City; and as director of field services, Mississippi Chemical Corporation. The program emphasis will be Lay Evangelism.

The supper, consisting of barbecued chicken with all the trimmings, will be prepared by Florence Church. Payment for reservations can be made at the supper.

Serving on the Association Deacons' Committee are: Messrs. Ralph Martin, G. L. DeLong, A. W. Moore, Jr., Chastain Flynt, F. H. Daughdrill and Rev. George Lewis.

Rev. J. C. Renfro is Superintendent of Missions; Rev. J. L. Reeves, moderator.

## Mother's Day Gifts Urged

# 600 Youth Won To Christ At Village In Past Ten Years

By Paul N. Nunnery  
Superintendent, Baptist Children's Village

Almost 600 boys and girls won to Christ in the past 10 years! More than 50 young people afforded the privileges of higher education in colleges and universities of the state! Several hundred different children lifted from the distress and despair of crumbling, private homes to the safety of a model community of Christian homes for children each year!

Nourishing food, decent clothing, quality shelter, the finest medical and dental care, regular school opportunities, punctual church and Sunday School attendance, planned and supervised play and recreation, professional social, emotional and psychological counseling and guidance — all provided for these hundreds in the peculiarly Christian atmosphere of the Baptist Children's Village—Mississippi's most unusual community, because it is a community of homes for children where the maxim, "Christ is the Answer" is lived and depicted for children daily in safe, orderly living habits by missionaries to children and the home.

According to those who know Baptist child care in Mississippi best, this is, in part, a picture of The Baptist Children's Village living and working.

The staff at the Village maintains that the picture can not be complete without a studied look into the case files which document triumph and tragedy in the history of families served — without a studied look into the lives of boys and girls as they move from the insecurity of neglect to the decision of Christian safety within the Village ministry.

The dangerously insecure posture of the private home, accompanied by and giving birth to the multi-faceted problems of children and youth must, of a certainty, represent the greatest challenge of this decade to the Christian society of Mississippi.

Surely, we may agree, with equal certainty, that Christian people through cooperating local churches are best equipped to meet this challenge. For this cause, we beg you to stand with us this year — in your prayers — in your cash support.

Hundreds of informed and compassionate Mississippi Baptists insist that even a casual exposure to the work of The Baptist Children's Village is an unforgettable experience. In the view of these friends of children no accurate Christian appraisal of the "Scope of the Seventies" can be drafted without recognition of the vital and basic importance of the Christian home to the church and to society. These Village visitors agree

that Mississippi Baptists child care agency continues to address its efforts to that vital and basic concern, using Christ-centered methods and obtaining results, which reflect credit to Baptists of Mississippi and glory to God.

During Christian Home Week, May 2-9, 1971, Mississippi Baptist Convention centers its prayers and atten-

tion upon Christian child care and the ministry of the Village to the home and family, and to neglected and dependent children in particular.

The Mother's Day offering is the only appeal for cash operating support which the Baptist Children's Village extends to churches, and has been described as essential to the Village's continued operation.

# FMB Adds 27

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. J. Virgil Cooper of Summit, for Korea.

Two former missionary couples and a nurse were reappointed missionaries. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sherer of Springfield, Ill., reappointed for Japan; Mr. and Mrs. F. Herbert Cockburn of Winston-Salem, N. C., for Spain; and Miss Francis Hammett of Greer, S. C., to Tanzania.

Truman F. Smith, has been an associate secretary for missionary personnel for the board since 1964, was elected to the new position of missionary family consultant, effective May 15. He will be on the staff of the board's Overseas Division, under the supervision of its director, Winston Crawley.

Seventy-four young Baptists were approved by the board for employment as missionary journeymen pending their completion of training this summer and their commissioning Aug. 1. They are presently assigned to work with regular missionary in 37 countries. They will serve for two years.

Southern Baptist Convention President Carl Bates, in a speech to the board, predicted that the "unfinished business" of world missions will be more difficult in the future than it has been, but that more of the world's people are going to respond to Christian preaching.

Bates spoke to the board members, administrative staff members, Baptist leaders in the Louisville area, several furloughing missionaries and other guests during the concluding session of the meeting.

He said that the greatest pressures on people who are trying to do something about the world's needs are the pressures of unfinished business.

"The perfect approach to world missions has not finally been reached," he said. "There is on the workbench of the world much unfinished business. The most insistent pressures of life are the pressures of unfinished business."

"I am not a prophet, but I can tell you that I think that it is going to be rougher than it has been in the past," Bates said.

The uprightness of many people today is probably due to their sense of personal inadequacy, he continued. "Sometimes I think it is because of the inner knowledge which we have that we are not what God wants us to be," he said. "This tension will never leave you, you are sincerely committed to the will of God."

Bates went on to say that Christian faith today has its greatest chance to be effective if the ways in which young people are expressing themselves with an indication. "This is our greatest hour and Southern Baptists need to realize that we have the freedom to reform to meet the challenge of the hour," he said. "Our preaching is going to be responded to by the increasing multitudes of the earth."

## May Elected - - -

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"who usually goes to pieces if anyone looks at me hard."

Patterson, in a major address on the influence of Woolley, described him as "a man of imagination, enthusiasm, and daring vision of what needed to be done. The areas in which he excelled included writing, editorial work, and promotional efforts," Patterson said.

In a second major presentation on Woolley's role in the denomination, SBC Program Planning Secretary Albert McClellan of Nashville said that Woolley's service for the commission and as chairman of the SBC Inter-Agency Council Coordinating Committee both preserved history and created it.

Woolley developed the commission "from strictly a history - gathering agency to a history using agency, bringing it to maturity and strength, and assuring its permanent place among the many services of the convention," McClellan said.



President E. Harold Fisher of Blue Mountain College, center, receives a commemorative copy of the 1971 MOUNTAINEER, Yearbook, from Barbara Weatherly, right, Editor, and Teresa Costner, left, Co-Editor, as the students also presented him with a plaque upon his recent election to the Presidency of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Presidency of Southern Baptist Colleges for Women.



# WMU Executive Secretary, May 1

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for the Standard Oil Company. Her junior and senior years of college were spent at Carson-Newman, in Jefferson City, Tennessee, where she majored in English and where she received the B.A. degree in 1964.

The summer following her graduation (M.B.E. degree) from the Carver School of Missions and Social Work

at Louisville, Ky., in 1967, she began her WMU work in Mississippi.

She owns her home in Clinton, where in 1965 she completed requirements for the Master of Education degree and graduated from Mississippi College.

Her church membership is at Clinton's Morrison Heights (Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor) where she teaches in the College Sunday School Department.

She accepted Christ when she was twelve years old and was baptized at Northside Park Baptist Church, Atlanta, where her mother is still a member. In the church, she was active in Sunday School, Training Union, and GA. She was particularly interested in YWA and in the church music program (she is an accomplished pianist and organist).

Among her friends are many missionaries, some of whom she has visited on trips abroad. In 1963 she spent a month in Nigeria, Africa, visiting mission stations, on her way to the World Youth Congress in Beirut, Lebanon. At that time she also toured the Holy Land and Europe. In 1967 she spent several weeks in north Brazil where her missionary friend, Mattie Lou Bible, is a student worker. In December of 1970 she spent three weeks in Spain, where she visited the Mississippi missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Whitten, and where she spoke in Spanish Baptist churches during the Little Moon Week of Prayer.

She enjoys sports, particularly golf and tennis. What is her average golf score? She says she can't count that high! (she has to be joking!) She likes popular and light classical music. And "yard work" is her hobby.

Energetic, outgoing, friendly, Miss Patterson is a good speaker, a good writer, and a fine musician. She has a sense of humor that will help her over the rough spots. And she is an outstanding Christian, dedicated to the cause of world missions.



Mrs. T. A. Gilbert Provides Seven Clarke Scholarships

Rev. J. P. Gilbert (left) furloughing missionary from Quito, Ecuador, is shown thanking Mrs. T. A. Gilbert, Meridian, for "wisely investing in a Scholarship Program." President Compere shows his keen pleasure.

In the college assembly, Dr. Compere paid tribute to Mrs. Gilbert who was a guest of the school. He explained that this is the third unusual gift she has made through the years. First, she and her husband gave the school a fine Baldwin organ in memory of their son, the late Kenneth Gilbert. Second, following Mr. Gilbert's death, she established in his memory a scholarship fund which she has now built to a total of \$18,000. The earnings from this endowed fund provide substantial aid to at least one student each year. Preferably this student is a mission volunteer. (Mrs. Gilbert's daughter served as missionary to Chile for many years.) Third, she is giving now a gift of \$2,100 to provide seven of the scholarships for the program the trustees are promoting at this time.

"All of this," said President Compere, "characterizes Mrs. Gilbert as a great Christian steward, well pleasing to the Lord. Such devotion inspires all of us."

## Homecoming Planned At Damascus Church

Damascus Baptist Church (Cotiah), will have Homecoming Day, Sunday May 2, 1971. Reverend James D. McLemore will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service. Brother McLemore, formerly of Hazlehurst, is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Silver Creek, Mississippi.

Dinner on the ground at 12:00 noon will be followed by a Singspiration Service beginning at 1:30. Mr. Sidney Pitts of Terry, Miss., will lead the congregational singing and be in charge of the afternoon program. The following churches will be represented: Shady Grove Baptist Church, Westside Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Hazlehurst, and Damascus. All former members and friends are cordially invited to attend. The nursery will be provided. Rev. Bruce Parrish is the pastor of the church.



May Festival Set For Blue Mountain

On Saturday, May 1, at 3 p. m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, the Junior Class of B.M.C. will present the 1971 traditional May Festival Program for the pleasure of Alumnae, students, faculty, and all friends of the May Day Cast and the College. Royal May Court Maids to the Queen are, Front row, left to right: Sandy Freeman, New Albany; Edith Cortes, Newburgh, New York; Becky Stennett, Memphis, Tenn.; Sherrie Weeks, Blue Mountain; Marilyn Southerland, Columbus; Lynette Garner, Blue Mountain; Marilyn Schafer, Nashville, Tenn. Back row, left to right: Teresa Collins, Corinth; Judy McCormick, Memphis, Tenn.; Audrey Snow, Collierville, Tenn.; Kathy Little, Houston, Texas; Judy Ormon, Hickory Flat.

Thursday, April 29, 1971

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3



Rev. and Mrs. J. Virgil Cooper



Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Golmon



Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cole

## State Couples Named As Overseas Missionaries

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper of Summit, Miss., Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cole of Pleasantville, Ky., and Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Golmon of Louisville, Ky., all Missisippians or with Missisippi backgrounds were among 27 persons appointed missionaries April 20 during a meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Louisville, Ky.

Cooper, who expects to receive the master of theology degree at the close of this semester from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary, is pastor of Tangipahoa Baptist Church in Summit. He and his wife expect to be assigned to Korea, where he will do evangelistic work.

Born in Water Valley, Miss., Cooper also lived in Aliceville, Ala., and Vicksburg, Miss., while growing up. Mrs. Cooper is the former Amy Gunter of Andalusia, Ala.

Both received the associate of arts degree from Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss. He also holds the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton. As a student there he held two part time pastorates, one near Clinton and the other at Raleigh, Miss.

Following two years' duty in the U.S. Navy, he enrolled at New Orleans Seminary. While there he became pastor of Lawn Haven Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss.

Mrs. Cooper, who had done secretarial work in Andalusia and Clinton, was a stenographer for a corporation in New Orleans. Her husband's seminary studies were interrupted when they moved to Andalusia. There he taught school and was associate pastor of Mrs. Cooper's home church, First Baptist, for 10 months. Part of that time she worked as a secretary for a local firm.

The couple's son, Jamey, is 5 and their daughter, Lee, 2. Cole, who expects to receive the master of divinity degree at the close of this semester from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has been pastor of Pleasantville Baptist Church since 1969. As a missionary he will do evangelistic work, probably in Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole met at Mississippi College, Clinton, where she transferred after two years at Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Miss. They were married the day after their graduation.

A native of Alabama, he was born in Gadsden and lived on a farm near

there during his early childhood. After his father entered the ministry the family lived in Altoona and Crossville.

As an undergraduate she spent one summer in southwest Virginia for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. After graduation from Mississippi College she taught English at New Washington (Ind.) High School while her husband studied one year at Southern Seminary in nearby Louisville.

The Golmans have been assigned to the Malaysia-Singapore Mission, where his duties will be in music promotion.

Golmon, who expects to receive the master of church music degree at the close of this semester from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, is minister of music at Ridgeview Baptist Church. His wife is a social worker in Louisville for the state of Kentucky.

Golmon previously was minister of music at Baptist churches in Selmer, Jackson and Huntingdon, Tenn., and at Calvary Baptist Church, Redwood City, Calif.

Born in Franklin County, Miss., he lived in Moss Point, Miss., during much of his early life. He received the associate of arts degree from Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss.; the bachelor of arts degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; and the master of religious education degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Mrs. Golmon, the former Angelyn Deaton of Jackson, Tenn., attended Louisiana College, Pineville, and was graduated from Union University. She attended Golden Gate Seminary for two years.

## Inter-Denominational Lay Leadership Meeting Set

An inter-denominational Laymen Leadership Assembly designed to bring members of various religious groups together is scheduled May 7-8 for Jackson.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Religious Leadership Conference, the Assembly is an effort to bring Christian and Jewish laymen together to discuss various problems.

Owen Cooper, prominent Baptist laymen treasurer of the MRLC, said a conference was held several months ago for the clergymen and it proved a success.

"This is our first effort to bring laymen together," Cooper said. The program will begin at 7 p. m. on May 7 with all sessions in the Heidelberg Hotel.

## Results Of 'Outreach' To Be Told

Dr. James E. Coggin, pastor of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, will speak in Jackson on Thursday, May 6 from 7 to 9 p. m., at Broadmoor Baptist Church.

Dr. Coggin will visit some twenty states in the Southern Baptist Convention this year telling the story of what Travis Avenue Baptist Church has accomplished in its new awakening program called "Outreach".

Baptism and attendance records are being broken and Travis Avenue Church has been compelled to find space for 17 new departments in Sunday School.

Dr. Coggin will share with those in attendance the principles that overnight have transformed Travis Avenue from an inter-city church, just holding its own, into a spiritual power in its community, according to Rev. Bryant M. Cummings, director of the Sunday School Department.

A refreshing, new excitement and enthusiasm is being felt at all levels of this church membership. Dr. Coggin will explain in detail the Travis Avenue Church streamline church program which has paved the way for greater outreach. This streamlining of the church organization program has involved all areas of the church program and nothing has been left out of the overall ministry of the church, Mr. Cummings added.

Travis Avenue now uses nine buses bringing more than 300 people per Sunday to their services.

Every member of every church is urged to attend, especially the leadership.

Over 172 people have been baptized this year with Sunday School attendance running 300 to 400 higher than a year ago.

The Travis Avenue young people are involved in new spiritual highs which uses the young people in the high schools as well as other meetings at the church, Dr. Coggin said.

Last summer, buses and a community survey played vital roles in the largest Vacation Bible School in the history of Travis Avenue Church. Their average attendance was over 1100 with 76 professions of faith.

Dr. Coggin will explain in detail the basic philosophy of their church and how they arrived at their present organization and streamlining procedures for reaching more people.

Dr. Coggin will provide time at the close of his presentation for questions on the part of the audience before the meeting is adjourned.



## THE VILLAGE TASK:

To furnish food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care, social, emotional, psychological and spiritual counselling, guidance and training to hundreds of children.

To demonstrate the love of God and the safety of Christian living to despairing families and their despondent children through our orderly campus life.

To provide the preventing, healing and repairing therapy of Christianity to private homes in crisis and their children before the homes divide and the children separate.

To depict the Christian home as the basic unit of society — as the first school — as the church's most effective partner — As God's first institution — through a Christian staff of dedicated and trained child care workers who are both missionary and expert in their approach.

To enlist the partnership of every Mississippi Baptist church in a continuing effort to uplift the home and lift up Christ in the home.

Your Help Is Their Only Hope

At

The Baptist Children's Village

Box 11308, Delta Station

Jackson, Mississippi 39213



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIALS

### Guest Editorial

## A Church Is A Society Of Believers

O. L. Bayless in  
Rocky Mtn. Baptist (Colo.)

It is generally considered that the distinctive emphasis among Baptists lies in the act of baptism. This is a misconception. The distinctive feature about Baptists is their doctrine of a New Testament church. For years Baptists have not stressed their doctrine of a church as strongly as they might, either to themselves or to others; with the result that it is not understood as it ought to be.

One must go to the New Testament for a proper understanding of a New Testament church, and anything in history which does not agree with that is wrong.

Every local church is both enabled and responsible for self-government through His indwelling Spirit. Who supplies wisdom, love and power, and Who, we believe leads New Testament churches to associate and cooperate freely in wider organizations (such as associations, state and national conventions) for fellowship and the propagation of the Gospel. It is an unalterable fact that the only living visible, working preaching church in the New Testament was an assembly located in some particular place.

A New Testament church is a holy society, or fellowship, of baptized believers in our Lord Jesus Christ, which He founded, of which He is the only head, and in which He dwells by His Spirit. A New Testament church, in fact, is essentially His.

The Lord expected all believers to be in His churches, growing, developing, learning, witnessing and carrying out His Divine purposes.

Local New Testament churches are committed to the Word of God and not to the varying desires of fleshly members.

Jesus summoned men to repent and believe the Gospel, and to associate themselves with Him. He trained them

with a view of making them His ambassadors in the world when He left it, and as perpetual symbols of their fellowship with Himself. He gave them the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper. He is still what He always was, the Founder, Guide, and Controller of New Testament churches.

Members of the New Testament churches were equal in rank and privileges. The two offices of pastor and deacon were ordained for service, not for dictation, for leadership, not for lordship. In a New Testament church equal suffrage is the right of young and old, rich and poor, male and female. Every member is entitled to a voice and vote. This is not true of any civil government or any other religious organization. We claim that a Baptist church, which is New Testament in all its beliefs and practices, is the purest democracy known to man.

The safeguards of a people equal in rank and privilege are mutual respect, brotherly love, enlightened consciences and an absorbing interest in the commissioned task of the Lord's churches.

It is the presence of Christ in the midst of His people that gives His churches power. Unless His presence can be felt by His people as a vital reality, worship becomes an empty ritual and the ordinances nothing more than dramatic symbols. "Apart from Me," He said to His disciples (John 15:5 RV) "ye can do nothing," and they knew it and never questioned it. If a New Testament church is to remain what Christ intended, it must see that its intimate union with its Living Lord remains unbroken.

The first New Testament church was commissioned before Pentecost and bidden to wait for the Holy Spirit's coming before attempting to carry out that commission. Nothing is easier

for a church than just in mere mechanism. It can come to rely on numbers and wealth, and it may seek to achieve its end by the adoption of worldly policies. But its only safety lies in "leaving room for the Holy Spirit," and the more "room" the better.

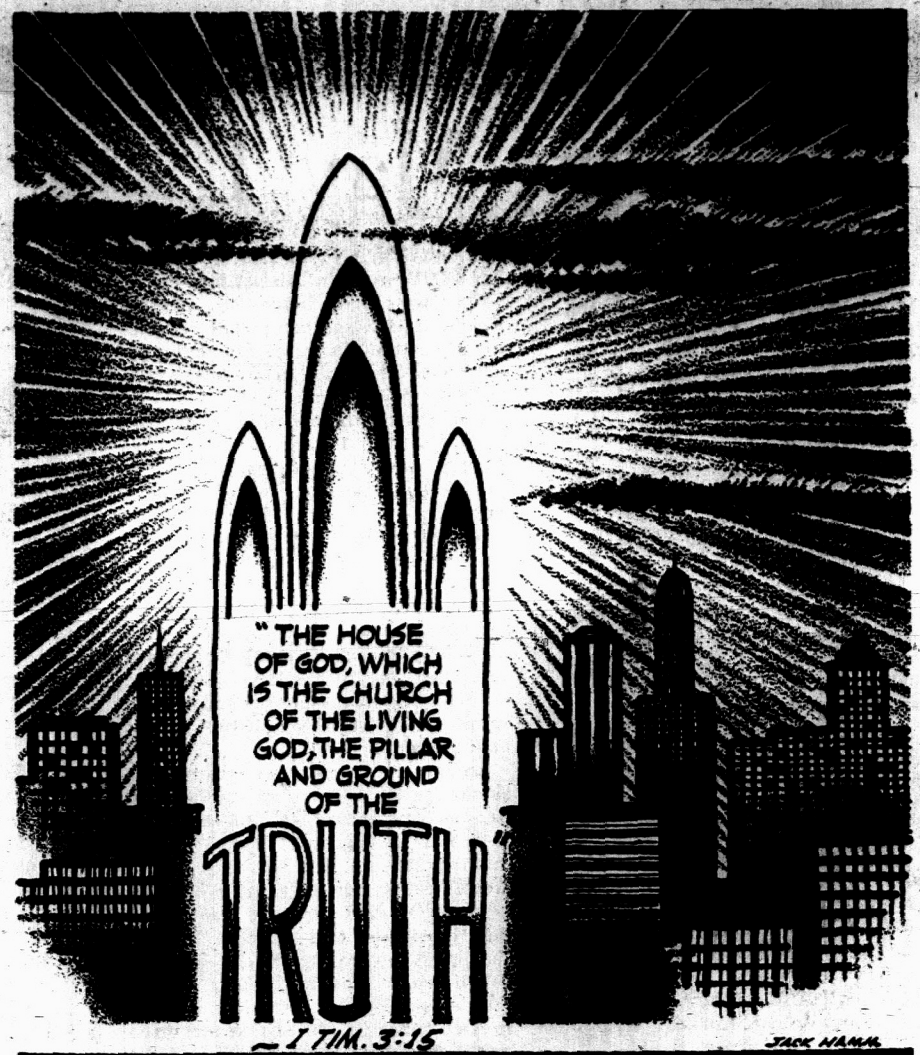
New Testament churches have all they need to guide them, namely, the Spirit and the Word, and the nearer they stay with the Word, the more they will be in unity with and possessed by the Spirit.

Before the New Testament was permanently written, the churches were guided, first by Jesus Himself, then by the apostles and prophets. Now that they have the complete written Word for this age we are not to expect further revelation, but to seek enlightenment from the Spirit as to what the Word teaches. This is the direct voice of the Spirit to the churches now.

In seeking scriptural sanction for certain conduct of action in church life today, we must be careful to weigh each incident or instruction in the light of the full revelation. But, we must be careful to let that which our Lord put there as the order of His will and purpose remain until He Himself removes it.

The qualifying characteristics of a New Testament church lie embedded in the ordinances, and the qualifying authority for administering them lies embedded in the church which holds to their message.

Apart from Christ a church becomes a society of well-meaning men and women whose opinions and activities are of no more importance than anybody else's. It is the presence of Christ Himself that makes a real New Testament church. According to Paul (Eph. 2:6) it is in Christ that a New Testament church lives and moves and has its being, and cut off from communion with Him, it must falter, err and finally fail.



RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF 'STRUCTURES'

### THE BAPTIST FORUM

## 'No Time To Wait' Burdens Hearts For The Lost

Dear Dr. Odle:

The film, "No Time To Wait," is a 42-minute color film of real professional quality and comes from our film center in Jackson. (Baptist Book Store). We scheduled it as part of our revival preparation and showed it last Sunday evening during the worship service. It tugged at our hearts in such a way that we felt like we were already in revival. Several came in tears of rededication and three came on profession of faith, including two older teenagers.

At the suggestion of the film, we have planned this week to meet in several homes and go out simply sharing our faith with other people—not just inviting them to church but sharing what Christ has done for us.

Ardis V. Nichols  
Associate Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Purvis, Mississippi

## 300 Decisions At Bethel; Youth Writ Theme Song

Dear Editor:

At Bethel Church, Copiah County, we have had one of the greatest outpourings of God's Spirit that any church could experience. God is so real and is very much alive today. We have had 22 persons to accept Christ as their personal savior and as the angels in heaven rejoiced, so do we.

We had over 300 decisions for Christ in this little country church. People from as far away as Memphis, Tenn., and other denominations, made a personal acceptance of Christ and are going back to their churches and let their light shine for Christ.

Our revival started about two weeks before the regular youth revival service. The young people of our church realized how good God had been to them and began getting high on God and hung up on Jesus Christ. These young girls and young men being set on fire by the Holy Spirit wrote and put to music a song for the theme of our revival. It has been a blessing to all of us during this past week and we will continue with this theme in our hearts and lives. "High on God and Hung up on Jesus Christ."

Already the devil has started his work in trying to destroy the relationship that we have with God. Many of the young people and adults in our church have been ridiculed because they have taken a stand for Jesus.

As the pastor of this wonderful church my heart goes out to these that have found God's love. My prayer and my aim is to see that the Holy Spirit continues to be alive in our church. By the abundant grace of God, and His power we will continue this work not only in our community, but as far as the Lord will allow us to reach. We challenge all believers to surrender themselves totally and completely to the work of the Master. Realizing that it is only through his great love that we can accomplish the spreading of his good news to all mankind.

Our prayer is that all the churches will come alive for Christ.

We want to thank the "TRAILSMEN" of Clarke Memorial College for sharing with us their songs and messages concerning Jesus Christ. They added so many blessings to our revival until we are not able to express ourselves in saying thanks to them. Our prayer for these Christian young men is that God will continue to bless their ministry.

Rev. Harold McLendon, Pastor

The little people of the earth do not mind being little, but they are weary of being treated as if they are of little importance. John F. Havlik in *People-Centered Evangelism*, a Broadman book.



A Woman's World Reaches Far

## Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilde Fancher

(The column this week is dedicated to mothers of graduates).

Nostalgia has dwelt with me this week. For this was the week when a package we had been expecting for seventeen years came in.

When we opened the boxes, there they lay—stark white and beautifully inscribed. "The Senior Class of Aberdeen High School announces its Commencement Exercises."

Incredibly enough, the white cards to be included in those announcements bore the name of our first born. Could you guess what seeing them did to my breath? Pushed it back up in my throat and made me give a little gasp.

And to my spine? Sent little shivers scampering up and down it.

And to my eyes? Filled them with quick tears.

And to my heart? Made it bow in thanks to God for another successful accomplishment.

And to my mind? Almost drowned it with memories.

the excitement when Dr. Mullis confirmed our hopes that a child was on the way (and James's disappointment when the nurse ran him out even though Dr. Mullis said he could stay with me in the delivery room.)

the frustration we felt when the child's curiosity about their contents caused him to lose reverence for every closet, cabinet and dresser drawer in the house; we considered putting him in the garbage can—not to throw away, but to keep up with...

our adjustments to the shock that no child is perfect, even ours... the child's adjustments to the sad knowledge that no adult is perfect, even his parents...

disappointments and heartaches we felt because he was feeling them...

victories and joys we felt because he was feeling them...

hours and hours we spent in discussions (real arguments, some of the time)...

our struggles to be willing to allow the child to grow emotionally and spiritually to match his 6'4" physical growth; it surely is hard to let go, isn't it???

our coming to grips with the fact that the world has changed since we were young, and that we must help our child find answers to questions which we did not even have to ask then.

memories flooded, at least a million of them.

I fully expect that my memories of Graduation will include the feel of tears on my cheeks.

(Mrs. Fancher may be addressed at 316 West Canal St., Aberdeen 39730.)

## The Baptist Record

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### NEWEST BOOKS

## B. R. Editor Writes On Signs Of The Times

**IS CHRIST COMING SOON?** Interpreting the Signs of the Times from the Premillennial View, by Joe T. Odle (Broadman Press, 125 pp., Readers' Plan Selection \$1.50) The editor of the Baptist Record is author of a gripping and timely new book released by Broadman Press during April. He has done an exceedingly fine job, writing on a subject that concerns everyone. (Whether or not everyone would wish this topic to concern him, or admits that the subject concerns him, it definitely does.) The book captures the reader's attention and holds it from beginning to end. Based on the Bible, it does not use long and involved theological terms, but is written simply and clearly so that the average person will have no trouble understanding the meaning.

In the Preface, Dr. W. A. Criswell says, of Dr. Odle: "His theological position reflects my own deepest convictions concerning the interpretation of the prophecies of our Lord and the entertainment of that blessed hope, the return of Christ, which comforts and encourages the hearts of all Christians everywhere and in every age. He presents his point of view beautifully and eloquently in the Foreword, and he develops that interpretation of the holy prophecies in the chapters that follow."

On the attractive orange and white cover, there is a picture—pertinent to the theme of the book—the picture of a Jewish rabbi strolling down a street in Jerusalem.

"The Jew is in Jerusalem." In his first chapter, Dr. Odle discusses the significance of this fact. In the Jews' return to Palestine and in their control of the complete city of Jerusalem, he sees fulfillment of prophecy and believes that the fulfillment means Christ's coming may be near. If, then, it is the fulfillment of prophecy, he says, the hand of God is moving in the events of history.

He goes on, in the second chapter, with a discussion of the living God and of ways that God reveals himself to men, and directs the destinies of men. In the third chapter he writes about the purposes of God; he sees Christ's coming again as the completion and consummation of God's purpose of the ages.

"If the second coming of Christ is the world's greatest coming event, what is going to happen when he comes?" Dr. Odle gives

in Bible words an outline of events which are to occur in connection with the Lord's return. He then devotes a chapter to specific signs of world conditions which are outlined in the Bible as occurring before Christ's return from heaven. All these signs are apparent in present world happenings.

He writes eloquently of the terrifying problems of today's world and asks the question, "If the foundations are being destroyed, what can the righteous do? What can the Christian do in the light of the world problems of today?"

And in the final chapter he develops the meaning of Christian suffering. As Dr. Criswell points out, Dr. Odle expresses himself "with great clarity and with words that immediately reach the heart." This is especially true in the last chapter.

The purpose of the book, admirably fulfilled, is to provide help for the average Christian, so that he can "understand what the Bible says is coming, and to encourage him to get ready for those events should the Lord allow him to remain on earth until they come."—AWM

### EDUCATION... what's happening

President Nixon submitted to Congress on February 22 a higher education message which urged that additional ways be found to respond to a new set of challenges:

"1. All too often we have fallen prey to the myth that there is only one way to learn — by sitting in class, reading books, and listening to teachers. Those who learn best in other ways are rejected by the system."

2. While the diversity of individuals seeking higher education has expanded in nearly every social dimension — age, class, ethnic background — higher education institutions have become increasingly uniform and less diverse.

3. Increasingly, many colleges, and particularly universities, have become large, complex institutions which have lost their way. The servants of many masters and the managers of many enterprises, they are less and less able to perform their essential tasks well.

4. At the present time, thousands of individuals of all ages and circumstances are excluded from higher education for no other reason than that the system is designed primarily for 18-22 year olds who can afford to go away to college.

5. At the present time, institutional and social barriers discourage students from having sustained experiences before or during their college years which would help them get more out of college and plan for their future lives."

whose lives are affected by the alcoholic. He addresses the book to the wife and family of the compulsive drinker. He answers the question plainly, "Doctor, what can I do to help my husband?" Though it is a laborious uphill road, Dr. Valles is convinced that every alcoholic, in whatever condition, can obtain his recovery. Any family member loving some alcoholic will find much help in this book. . . J. Clark Hensley

**THE NEW TESTAMENT IMAGE OF THE MINISTRY** by W. T. Purkiser (Baker, paperback, 168 pp., \$1.95)

The minister has been the victim of the increasing secularization of society which has "shunted the church to the sidelines." Too many ministers have themselves given way to professionalism. The evangelical minister must remind himself repeatedly of his true mission. Here in this book the author gives a scholarly exploration of basic New Testament principles concerning the gospel ministry.

**SPEAKERS' SOURCE BOOK OF STORIES, ILLUSTRATIONS, EPIGRAMS, AND QUOTATIONS** by Herbert V. Prochnow (Baker, paperback, 175 pp., \$1.95)

The book first explains clearly and simply how to prepare an interesting talk and how to lead a worthwhile discussion. It then gives hundreds of stories, illustrations, epigrams, quotations, and interesting incidents for the ready use of ministers, teachers, speakers, and all church workers. Illustrations are indexed by subjects.

**SO YOU WANT A JOB** by Leonard E. Wedel (Broadman, 72 pp., \$1.50, Reader's Plan Selection)

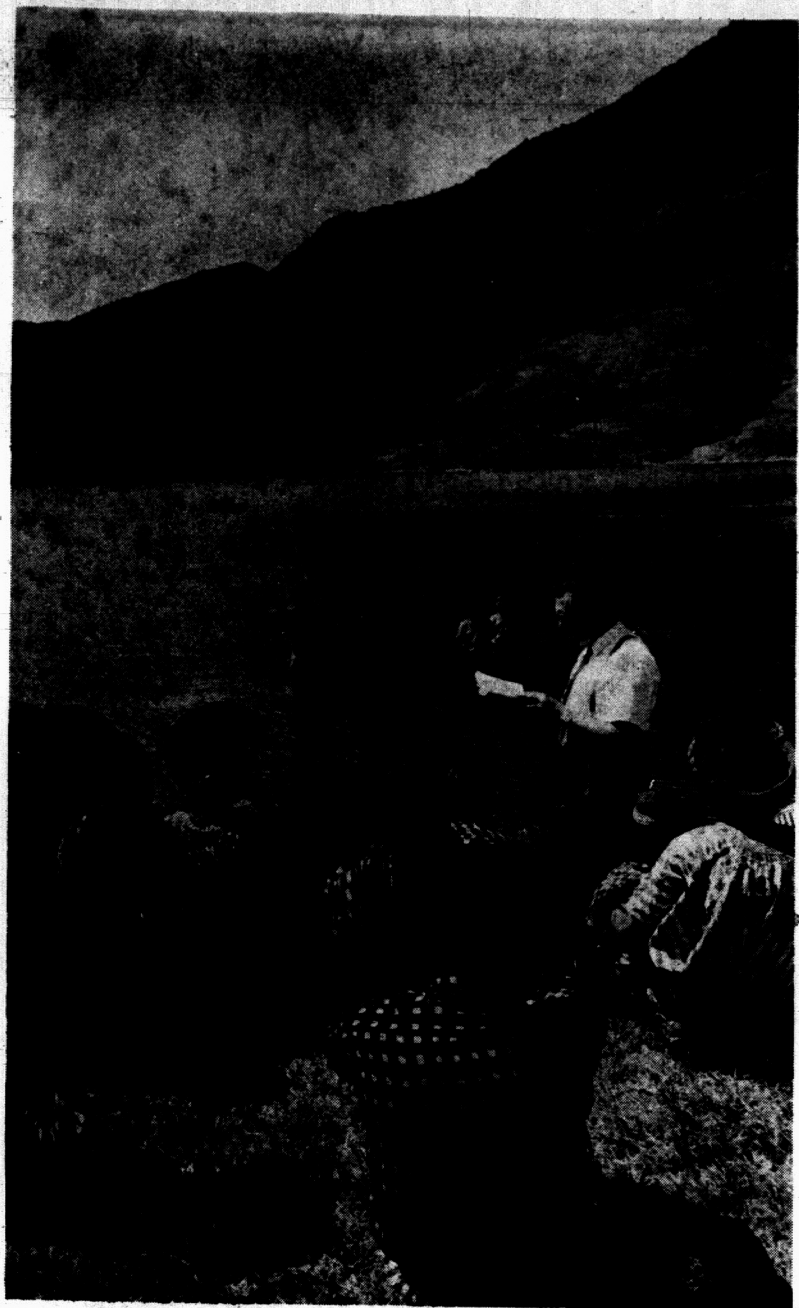
This book is dedicated to high school juniors, seniors, and graduates who want to start out on their own in the world of work. The author has been director of personnel for the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville since 1952. He talks in a competent manner of choosing "the job you want," and "the joy you can do," from thousands of jobs; of finding jobs, applying for jobs, going for interviews, doing what is expected of you on the job, and getting ready for a promotion.

**SIMON PETER** by Gerald N. Battle, illustrated by Dorothy Teichman (Word Books, 128 pp., \$3.95)

This well-written, adventurous story, for ages 8-12, is full of action, intrigue, and suspense. It attempts to piece together, from all that is known and some that is guessed, what Simon Peter's boyhood must have been like, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, as the son of a fisherman.

**HOW TO LIVE WITH AN ALCOHOLIC**—Jorge Valles M.D. Essansess Special Edition — Simon & Schuster, New York, \$1.00. Dr. Valles is psychiatrist and director of the Alcoholism Unit, Veterans Hospital, Houston, Texas, and clinical assistant professor of psychiatry, Baylor University College of Medicine. He knows the alcoholic and writes with intense sympathy for him and for those





### 508 Baptized In Guatemala Last Year

During lakeshore baptismal service of the Jerusalem Baptist Church, Missionary Hubert H. (Ted) Lindwall speaks to the people of the Tutul tribe. Last year the Baptist churches of Guatemala baptized 508 new Christians, a significant increase from the previous year during which 342 persons were baptized. The beauty of the ordinance of baptism is heightened in this scene amidst the mountain ranges near Santiago Atitlan, Guatemala. As new brothers and sisters in Christ join our number, we are strengthened in our fellowship and witness around the world. The call continues to come from the field for our prayers and our commitment in support and service. Mrs. Lindwall writes, "We lack enough missionaries here in Guatemala. Those of us who are here are spread far too thin. Continue to pray for more missionaries, please! Pray for the Spirit to fill us missionaries and our national brethren."

### SBC Associational Missionaries To Discuss Role Of Association

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (BP)—Meeting for a one-day annual session, the Southern Baptist Conference of Associational Superintendents of Missions will feature addresses on the role and importance of Baptist associations and their superintendents of missions.

Major speakers for the meeting, to be held Monday, May 31, at Third Baptist Church here prior to the Southern Baptist Convention slated June 1-3, were announced by William M. Osborne, president of the organization and superintendent of missions for the Metropolitan Peoria Baptist Association, Peoria, Ill.

Major addresses will be brought by J. Woodrow Fuller, director of missions for the Florida Baptist Conven-

tion; by G. Allen West Jr., superintendent of missions for the Long Run Baptist Association, Louisville, Ky.; and by Osborne.

Fuller will speak on "The Importance and Role of the Associational Superintendent of Missions and Some Logical Implications." West's will address the group on "The Importance and Place of the Association in Baptist Life and Some Logical Implications."

Osborne, delivering the annual president's address, will have a similar topic: "The Importance and Purpose of our Organization and Some Logical Implications."

A symposium led by three associational missionaries will delve into "How to Improve our Conference."

### The Challenge

"How sweet are thy words unto my taste; yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth." Psalm 119:103.

The service began at 10:30 a. m. It was the second morning worship service of the day. All three worship services are broadcast over the radio, and this service was on television.

The Pastor, Staff and 182 Choir members entered the auditorium. After a brief choral call to worship, the Pastor, the Staff and the Deacons went to their knees in prayer for the service. The Sunday School reported over 6,000 present today. A wonderful lady sang a solo that concluded with her singing a note higher than the trumpet which accompanied her. The Scripture was read with every one standing with an open Bible. The Word of God is magnified in this Church in a way I have never seen, and God honors it! God's title and their offerings were taken as the Choir sang beautifully.

Then a grey haired old man walked to the pulpit with nothing in his hands but an open Bible and for 45 minutes preached the Word. His voice thundered throughout the auditorium which was filled to capacity (2500).

There were 300 other persons who sat in another place and participated in the service by way of closed circuit television. When this saintly man of God gave the appeal to come to the Saviour, scores began to come

down the aisles as they had in every service for the past 27 years.

There was a little boy who "took a step toward God." His older brother came by baptism; his Mother came by letter; and his grandmother on rededication. As each came, a trained Counselor knelt with them at the Prayer Rail. A lady wearing a mink stole worth thousands and her husband and teenage son looked like they had stepped out of a fashion magazine came to accept Christ as Saviour. Each one was counseled with as they all knelt! Next to them I saw an older couple who obviously had much less wealth. The Young and the old, the rich and the poor, all came to Jesus and all in humility before their Saviour.

The invitation lasted for 30 minutes during which the Choir stood and sang twelve songs one of which was, "There is Room at the Cross for you!"

When the last person had come to Jesus the Gracious Pastor welcomed each one as if he or she were the only one who had come.

The service which had begun 2 hours ago was concluded and as the people left the Choir sang triumphantly. "There's a Sweet Sweet Spirit in This Place." And I thanked God for the First Baptist Church of Dallas and their Pastor, Dr. W. A. Criswell and their staff and their "sweet, sweet spirited people! Amen and Amen."—Jerry Odom, in The Chimes, South Side, Meridian.

### At Laymen's Drive-In

## Doctor To Tell Of Dream For Floating Hospital

Dr. Charles Green of Lawton, Oklahoma, medical doctor, will attend the Laymen's Drive-In at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, April 30-May 2, and relate to the laymen and pastors assembled his dream of a worldwide medical ministry through securing a hospital ship which would be supported by Baptists of the United States.

Dr. Green has done much work on this project and has located a hospital ship, the U.S.S. Sanctuary, that is scheduled to be decommissioned on July 14. This ship, staffed by a group of sixty doctors and fifty nurses, many of whom would serve on a voluntary basis, would make ports of calls throughout the world administering to the medical needs of persons wherever they visited. According to Dr. Green, it would take approxi-

mately one million dollars per year to pay for the operation of the ship, provide for its crew, basic staff, and to perform the medical functions. Doctors would be sought who would donate their services on a short term basis as well as nurses who would work on the same basis. This would be similar to the hospital ship, HOPE.

James E. Johnson, layman of Arlington, Texas will tell of the work that he and his associates are doing to relate laymen through their vocation to winning men for Christ. Mr. Johnson will comment on such organizations as "Wheels for Christ" (truck drivers), "Wings for Christ of Texas, Inc.," "Amigos Internacionales, Inc.," "Computers for Christ," and "Ham Radios for Christ."

Also, a presentation will be given

on Agricultural Missions Foundation, an organization designed to provide a channel for mission endeavors of farmers.

A feature will be the presentation of the new Witness Involvement Now (WIN) program as developed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Chafin. The presentation will be made at a joint assembly of all those attending scheduled for 10:15 Saturday morning, May 1.

Dr. Raymond Brown of the Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina, will lead in three Bible studies. The first study will be directed toward "The Office of the Priest" based on the general Baptist doctrine of the Priesthood of

the individual. The second study will be directed toward the theme "The Ministry of the Priest" and the third study the general subject "The Layman and His Church."

This meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Men's Department of the Baptist World Alliance and the Pan American Union of Baptist Men.

Laymen, pastors and their wives from nine different Baptist Conventions are invited to attend this meeting. Total charge per person, including registration fee, meals, linen and sleeping facilities is \$18.00.

Further information can be obtained by writing Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina, or the Pan American Union of Baptist Men P. O. Box 388, Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194.

## Cessna 206 Speeds Evangelism in Brazil

By J. Charles Allard, Missionary "Papa - Tango - Delta - Lima-Delta calling Fortaleza tower."

"Fortaleza tower. Go ahead, Delta." "Delta-Lima-Delta requests permission for take-off, destination Missao Velha, five passengers aboard. Pilo, Jerry."

"O.K. Delta, you are clear to go. Wind is 12 knots and temperature is 95 degrees. Call when you're in the air."

"Roger, Delta." Conversation is temporarily suspended as pilot Jerry Robinson, a Southern Baptist missionary, puts the Cessna 206 into flight attitude and speeds an evangelistic team to churches, missions and preaching points throughout the interior of Ceara, a state in Brazil's eastern bulge.

The trip to Missao Velha, a nine-hour drive in sweltering heat, is less than two hours by airplane. Brief stops are made in towns like Russas, Limoeiro do Norte and Jaguaribe, where evangelists and teachers will spend the weekend with local congregations and be picked up on the return trip.

The ability to serve up to six cities on the same day during regular church hours has provided a more efficient evangelistic thrust for the gospel in a state nearly the size of Georgia.

The flying ministry in Ceara was begun more than 15 years ago by missionary Robert L. Standley Jr., J. Daniel Luper, also a missionary, left for the work in 1958, after Standley returned to the United States.

Luper developed "Operation Go," a plan to utilize the talents of volunteer pastors, lay evangelists and medical personnel. This ministry, carried out at first with a Piper airplane, opened new work in many towns and cities.

Seeing a need to step up the program, Luper persuaded the Equatorial Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries) to request a pilot. "Luper developed this request was repeated for eight years," Luper says, "before the right man could be found."

Jerry L. Robinson was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1968. Following a year of language study, he arrived in Ceara early in 1970.

Meanwhile, a Cessna 172 Skyhawk, that the Mission had been given in response to Lottie Moon Christmas Offering requests, was sold after much use.

Robinson and Luper flew the new Cessna 206 from Texas last June, but it took them another five months to negotiate government red tape and put the six-seater to work in Ceara.

Now Robinson does much of the flying, leaving Luper more time to direct a training center in Fortaleza for workers who will take part in the interior ministry.

The primary purpose of the airplane is evangelism. It is used principally by Brazilian pastors and laymen serving congregations and preaching points outside the Fortaleza area. In cooperation with Brazilian Baptist leadership, weekend itineraries are planned so that within a given month all interior congregations are visited by trained workers.

Pilot Jerry Robinson and I continually study new and useful ways to utilize the plane, which is owned by the Equatorial Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries).

Plans call for 17 clinics of two or more days' duration to be held this year in the seven churches and numerous preaching points scattered across the interior. Instruction in doctrine, stewardship, Bible study, church organization and evangelism will emphasize a practical, do-it-yourself approach.

Christian businessmen, doctors, lawyers and teachers join with pastors and missionaries in these concentrated efforts to carry out the Great Commission. Laymen willingly volunteer to serve in distant places with the understanding that the plane will enable them to be back on the job the next morning.

Flying medical clinics are to begin soon. Using Fortaleza doctors, nurses and medical students, the program will be under the direction of the

Ceara Baptist Convention's department of interior evangelism and church development. Miss Mercedes Parente, a skilled Brazilian nurse, will coordinate the project in interior towns where medical assistance is poor or nonexistent. Using the plane for transportation, doctors will join hands with evangelists and teachers in a program of healing-teaching-preaching designed to reach the whole man for Christ.

During clinic hours, trained laymen will distribute tracts and Bibles and counsel with persons waiting to see the physician or dentist. Evening evangelistic services will be held to climax the day's work and to provide opportunities for people to accept Christ.

The village of Boa Esperanca (Good Hope), population 1,000, offers a prime example of the value of an airplane ministry. During the rainy season, January through May, Boa Esperanca is completely cut off by surrounding rivers. River beds are used for roads in the dry season. The village has no medical facilities and emergencies during rainy months often mean hope-

less death.

Encouraged by a young Baptist evangelist living there, residents built an airstrip for the Mission plane. Now regular visits by pastors, missionaries and doctors can be made. A telegram will bring the airplane and a nurse to speed a patient to a Fortaleza hospital.

News of the Boa Esperanca project has encouraged other towns and villages to provide landing strips for the plane. Jerry Robinson and I are visiting authorities in towns throughout Ceara's interior to offer services made possible by the plane in times of emergency. Such visits have opened new avenues of communication with non-Baptist Brazilians.

The year 1970 was marked by drought and suffering for most of the four million inhabitants of Ceara. Cattle and people perished for lack of food and water. Thousands of families moved to other states where rain was abundant.

Gangs numbering in the hundreds sacked markets and robbed trains in the interior in order to survive. Government projects to seed the clouds

for rain and provide road construction jobs for thousands of men have been inadequate.

Churches have been strained by worsening economic conditions. Those unable to support their pastor must rely on financial assistance from the state Baptist board. And it has been difficult to secure workers willing to live in the interior.

Thus, the airplane makes possible an expanded ministry in communities where there is no resident pastor, and it brings welcome help to the five Baptist pastors presently living in the interior. The number of adults and young people offering their talents to help evangelize the interior of Ceara continues to increase.

The buzz of the Mission plane above an interior town such as Missao Velha brings excitement, with children and adults alike racing to the runway to see the plane touch down.

To the isolated pastor laboring under difficult conditions, the airplane is an arm of love and encouragement reaching out to involve him in the total program of evangelism.

## Spanish Seminary To Move To Madrid

Trustees of the Spanish Baptist Seminary have voted to move the school from Barcelona to Madrid in time for the 1971-72 academic year which opens in October.

The Spanish Baptist Union voted several years ago to move the seminary to Madrid because of Madrid's central location in the country. However, the move could not be made at once.

The seminary property and buildings in Barcelona will be sold, with the sale money to be used for development in Madrid.

No site has been chosen yet in Madrid. A site in a suburb north or east of Madrid appears most likely to be selected.

Until the seminary has its own property and buildings, classes will probably meet in the building of one of the Baptist churches in Madrid.

Seminary officials prefer that the new seminary site in Madrid not be located close enough to any church to be identified with that church. The seminary location in Barcelona is adjacent to one of the Baptist churches there.

Some observers believe the move to Madrid will spur development of new work in vast areas of north central and western Spain where there are no Baptist churches. Madrid has good

rail and highway connections in all directions, which would permit seminary students to work in church development.

Barcelona is on the eastern shoreline of Spain. 70 per cent of the Baptist Union's churches are located in eastern Spain.

It was also announced that Gerald A. McNeely has succeeded Russell B. Hilliard as director of the seminary. Both are missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board (US).

Joseph W. Mefford, music teacher and radio specialist, will move from Barcelona to Alicante, where he will work in church development. (EBPS)

## A Message to Mothers from Uncle Sam

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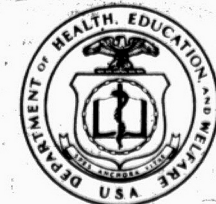
And if a child has a mental or behavioral learning handicap, Special Education can often not only teach him, but also help to reduce or even overcome the condition.

If your child is hard to teach, write for the name and address of the nearest school or clinic having Special Education facilities. The information is free—from Uncle Sam.

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## Revival Dates

**Antioch, Lexington (Holmes):** youth revival; April 20-May 1, 2; Rev. Fred Toomey, pastor of Beulah Church, evangelist; Mrs. T. J. Evans, song leader; Miss Kathy Pierce, pianist; Rev. Lyn Nations, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

**McDowell Road Church, Jackson:** April 25-May 2; services at 7:30 p.m.; Moody Adams, well-known young evangelist, preaching; Rev. John Hillman, pastor.

**New Hope Church (Gulf Coast):** May 2-7; Rev. Bob Posey, full-time evangelist from Birmingham, Ala., preaching; Fred Hogue, minister of music, New Hope, leading the music; services at 7:30 each night; Rev. Jerry Estes, pastor.

**First Church, Purvis:** May 2-9; Rev. Tom Cox, full-time evangelist, Birmingham, Ala., speaker; Verne Taylor, Northside Church, Selma, singer; services daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Arlis V. Nichols, associate pastor.

**Cold Springs Church, near Collins:** April 25-30; Rev. Marvin C. Taylor, pastor, evangelist; Roscoe Fairchild of Collins, member of the church, evangelistic song leader; services at 7:30 p.m. (An old-fashioned dinner on the grounds was served Sunday, April 25, by the ladies of the church.)

**East Side Church, Magee:** Youth Revival - Rally April 30 - May 2. Begins Friday night 7:30 with prayer and Bible study thru the night led by Leo Humphreys of New Orleans, and message by Larry Cockrell, followed by the New Christian Sounds, a group from Handsboro Church. Food to be provided. Rev. L. D. "Ben" Hurr is pastor.

**Magnolia Park (Hinds):** May 3-9; Rev. Tom Sumrall, pastor Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, evangelist; Ricky Buffington, song director, Melesia Williams, organist, Pat Collins, pianist; evening services, 7 p.m.; Mother's Day regular worship service; Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor.

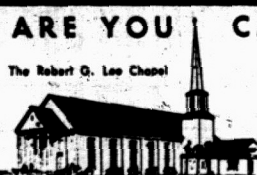
**Flag Chapel Church, 783 Flag Chapel Drive, Jackson:** May 2-9; Dr. John Hull, full-time evangelist, guest speaker; Rev. Johnny E. Speedling, Jr., minister of music at McDowell Road Church, Jackson, music director; services nightly at 7:30 p.m.; Nursery for small children.

### FOR SALE

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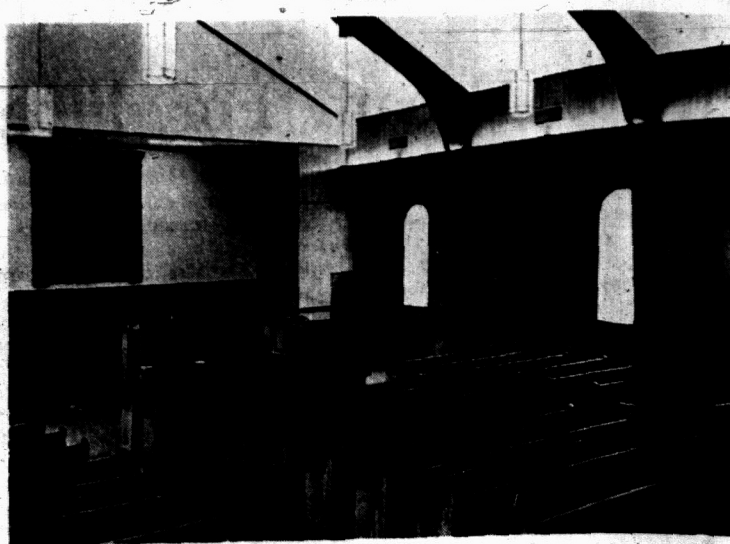
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## Antioch To Dedicate New Auditorium

Antioch Church, Rankin County, has completed construction of a new two-story educational building and auditorium valued in excess of \$125,000. The facilities, with 10,000 square feet of floor space, are centrally heated and air conditioned. Carpet is wall-to-wall in the auditorium and the second story of the educational building. Dedication Day is set for May 2 at 2:00 p.m. with open house from 3:00-4:00. Dr. Bill Causey of Parkway Church, Jackson, is to be the Dedication Day speaker. The public is invited. Rev. Chester Estes, Jr. is pastor.

## Third Medical Conference Slated

A medical missions conference with the theme, "Toward the Healing of the Nations," will be held May 7-8 in Memphis, Tenn.

The second medical missions conference with this theme, it was not intended as a third regional conference, although it has turned out that way, says Miss Edna Frances Dawkins of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board (FMB).

Regional medical missions conferences were held in Richmond, Va., and Houston, Tex.

This third conference is jointly sponsored by the FMB personnel department, the Baptist Student Union of the University of Tennessee Medical Units at Memphis, and Baptist Memorial Hospital of Nursing, also in Memphis.

"This particular medical missions conference is designed not only for the person exploring the possibility of missionary service overseas, but also for Baptist physicians, dentists or nurses who are interested in knowing more about medical missions," Miss Dawkins said.

Students in these fields, practitioners in the paramedical fields, hospital administrators, pre-nursing and pre-medical college students, interested Baptist campus ministers, and their wives, are also invited to attend.

A special conference is being planned for a group of practicing physicians and dentists. This session will be led by Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, the FMB's medical consultant.

Medical missionaries on furlough from widely scattered parts of the world will be available for counseling. Several will give presentations on their life and work.



## Harmony (Winston) Earns Recognition In Church Training

Pictured here are three key leaders responsible for leading Harmony Baptist Church, Winston Association, in earning Distinguished Recognition in the use of the Mississippi Church Training Achievement Guide during the current year.

Mr. James D. Gregory, left, Church Training Director, holds in his hands the diploma for 1970-71, with all three seals indicating the highest award available while Mrs. Lavada Lovorn, secretary, and Dr. Paul Wilson, pastor, hold in their hands the diplomas for the previous two years, each indicating that the church in these years earned Advanced Recognition. Mr. Gregory reports an attendance in this rural church of 164 on Sunday night, April 18.

## Woodland Hills Academy Completing Successful Year

By Billy L. Swindle, Principal

As an answer to many prayers of dedicated Christian people both within and without the Woodland Hills Baptist Church, the Woodland Hills Baptist Academy is in the process of completing a most successful first year of operation. The Academy began with its over-all objective of providing a top quality Christian education for the students who desired such a school. The emphasis was placed on a Christian environment where by a strong academic program could be stressed that would be conducive to high standards of achievement.

The original plans called for one section of grades one through nine but the demand for this type of school environment was so great that two sections of grades one through five and one section of grades six through ten were organized. Next year's organization will be expanded to include two sections of grades one through seven and one section of grades eight through eleven. This expansion program is limited only because of the physical facilities that presently exist.

The Woodland Hills Baptist Academy has seventeen outstanding people serving on its instructional staff with three part-time instructors in full-time faculty members and four or five enrichment area instructors to supplement and complement its academic program.

The academic program is also enriched with daily devotionals, weekly chapel programs, and assembly programs that provide opportunities to its faculty and student body for spiritual development. These programs are open to interested patrons and friends. In fact, encouragement is extended to those people interested in the Academy and its progress to attend any of its activities and to acquaint themselves with administration, faculty, and student body.

Mrs. Mary Ratcliff, one of the teachers, was recently named the "Most Outstanding Young Teacher" in the city of Jackson by the Jackson Jaycees.

J. J. Turner is chairman of the Academy's nine-member Board of Trustees.

A Parent-Faculty Organization and a Booster Club have been organized and both have been active in projects which benefitted the Academy's library and athletic program. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lyles serve as president of the Parent-Faculty Organization and the Booster Club's executive officers include Mr. Kyle Herring, Mrs. Troy Nickelson, Mrs. B. G. Garrison, and Mrs. Mary Alice Clark.

The Woodland Hills Baptist Academy is indeed grateful to its many patrons and friends who have been instrumental in its success. With God's continued blessings, the Academy plans to ever press forward to meet the educational needs of the students whom it serves and always to maintain its goal of providing a top quality Christian education.

## Pearl Youth To Present "Good News"

Pearl Church Youth Choir will present the folk musical "Good News" on May 1, at 7:00 P.M. at the West End Church, Louisville. Dean Hunter, Minister of Music at Pearl, says that "Good News" offers a tremendous challenge to the church member and especially the young. The Choir has performed the musical at various churches throughout the state this year.

The Youth Choir will be on a Mission trip this summer to Atlanta, Georgia, and will sing in various centers in downtown Atlanta. B. H. Ross is the host pastor at West End; Rev. Carl E. Talbert is the pastor at Pearl.

## Names In The News

Funeral services for Rev. G. Austin Cooper, 72, of Morton, were held on April 18 at First Church, Morton, with Rev. Bartis Harper and Rev. Paul Harris officiating. Rev. Cooper died April 16 at Scott County Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was a native of Scott County, a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary, and did post graduate work at Harvard. During his ministry, he served churches in Mississippi, Georgia, Arizona, New Mexico, and Virginia, and was a chaplain for the CCC camps during the depression. During the second World War, he served as field hospital chaplain in the Army. He was county Superintendent of Missions for fourteen years in Pittsylvania County, Va. For the past few years, he had been employed by an oil company and served as a Sunday school teacher at First, Morton. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Rogers Cooper; four daughters Mrs. Mike Saville of Rockledge, Fla., Miss Nancy Jo Cooper of Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Myatt of Morton, and Mrs. Tut Alfonso of Gulfport; one son, A. M. Lovette, Jr. of Morton; eleven grandchildren; one brother, Luther E. Cooper of Morton; and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Winstead of Morton and Mrs. Grace McLain of Jackson.

Dr. David VanLandingham, of Jackson, has been named by the R. H. Green Foundation to represent the foundation in its dealings with Mississippi Baptist Hospital. The foundation, over the years, has made a series of gifts to the hospital and recently gave \$35,000 to the hospital's fund for a proposed new 600-bed hospital building. Dr. VanLandingham is a specialist in internal medicine and associate professor of medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. The foundation was established in 1937 to help provide hospitalization for indigent blacks in the Jackson area. The hospital has provided such service since 1937 under foundation terms.

Directors of guest recreation for the summer seasons at Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist assemblies have been named by the church recreation department of the Sunday school Board. The two young men, James Larry Cox and William A. Kruschwitz will serve at Glorieta and Ridgecrest, respectively. Both are students at Southern Seminary. Cox, a native of Lexington, Miss., graduated from Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Miss. He received a bachelor of science degree in recreation from Mississippi College. He currently is youth director at First Baptist Church, Carrollton, Ky. and formerly was youth director at Parkview Baptist Church, Greenville, Miss. He also formerly was assistant director of youth and recreation at Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss. and minister of music and youth at Central Baptist Church, Bentonla, Miss.

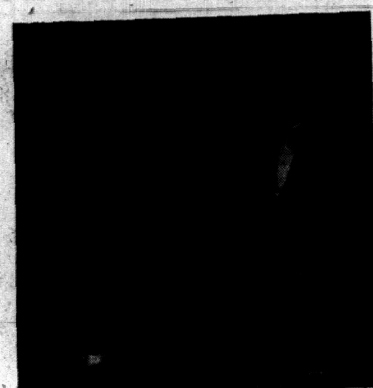
Kruschwitz, a native of Louisville, he recently returned from two years service with the Foreign Mission Board in Nigeria, where he was a physical education teacher.

Rev. Frank W. Gunn, pastor of Forest Church is the evangelist for an eight-day revival at First Baptist Church in Hammond, Louisiana, April 25-May 2. "I Am The Way" is the theme for this revival crusade. Tommy Spigner, new minister of music at the Hammond Church, is in charge of the music.

Chaplain Charles D. McKnight will be honored with a doctor of humanities degree at Union University commencement in May at Jackson Tennessee. Chaplain McKnight was born in Grenada and attended high school in Jackson. He attended Millsaps and Mississippi College. McKnight has been chaplain of the Memphis hospital, largest private, denominational hospital in the world, for the past 14 years. This hospital is shared by the Southern Baptists of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi.



Mississippi College. McKnight has been chaplain of the Memphis hospital, largest private, denominational hospital in the world, for the past 14 years. This hospital is shared by the Southern Baptists of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi.



Gary Vandiver, left, who surrendered to the call of God in February of this year, brought his first message on March 14. He was licensed to the gospel ministry on that evening by the North Corinth Church, Alcorn County.

Vandiver was presented a certificate of license by the church, and the deacons presented a Scofield Reference Bible on behalf of the church. He is available for supply work, and may be contacted by writing Gary Vandiver, Route 2, Highway 45 North, Corinth, Miss., or by contacting North Corinth Baptist Church. Rev. Jimmy Carl Bryant, right, is the pastor.

Rev. C. Wrenford Jones, pastor of Clear Creek Church, Waynesboro, for the past 3 1/2 years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Georgetown Church, Mobile, Ala. He is a graduate of William Carey College, and plans to receive the Master of Theology degree from the New Orleans Seminary in July. Mr. Jones is the former Bonnie Stanley of Mobile, Ala. They are the parents of two children, Cindy, 7 1/2, and Chuck, 3.

Rev. Marvin C. Taylor, pastor of Springway Church, Gainesville, Georgia, has assumed the pastorage of Cold Springs Church, Route 2, Collins, Mississippi, one mile south of Collins. Mr. Taylor has served churches in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, and an English-speaking Southern Baptist Church in Wall-dorf, West Germany. A graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Florida, he also attended William Carey College.

New Orleans Seminary School of Church Music will present Earl M. Owen, Jr., tenor, in recital Thursday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Sellers Music Building on the Seminary campus, 3032 Gentilly Blvd. The recital is part of the Faculty Artist Series.

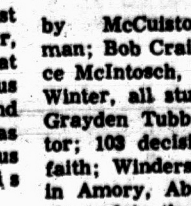
## Revival Results



Woodland Hills Baptist Academy, Jackson, assembles for weekly chapel program.

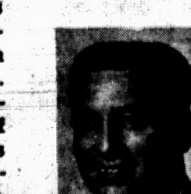
## Names In The News

Itawamba Junior College Baptist Student Union: JESUS WEEK CRUSADE; April 11-16; Evangelist Tommy Winders, pictured, Oklahoma City (formerly a student at IJC) featured speaker; Diane Winders, soloist; Shirley Page, minister of music and education at First, Tupelo, in charge of the music; testimonies by Bob McCuiston, Pontotoc business man; Bob Craig, IJC instructor; Pierce McIntosh, Marilyn Ryan and Don Winter, all students at IJC; and Dr. Grayden Tubb, Fulton, medical doctor; 103 decisions; 37 professions of faith; Winders spoke in high schools in Amory, Aberdeen, Pontotoc, Tupelo and in the Junior College at Fulton. He is living in Oklahoma City and setting up headquarters for evangelism there. He may be contacted at 1006 S. W. 70th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126, Phone, 465-632 3600. Winders and his wife, Diane, have been in evangelism since



March 10, 1971. Since that time, God has blessed with over 500 decisions for Christ, of which more than 150 have been first time decisions for Christ.)

The churches of Rankin Association gave J. C. Renfro, Supt. Missions, (pictured) a tri the Holy Land during March. He is now taking dates that the churches would like for him to come and take them on a trip to the Holy Land via a visual presentation.





# Amos Insists That Worship Demands Moral Conviction And Ethical Conduct

By Clifton J. Allen  
Amos 5:4-15, 21-24; 9:7-9, 12-15

The ethical demands of the Hebrew religion set it completely apart from pagan religions. This was a part of God's purpose for the covenant people of Israel: to reveal to them and to demonstrate through them something of his own ethical nature as perfect love and perfect righteousness. In the prophecy of Amos we reach one of the highest levels of ethical teaching in the Old Testament. The gross and prevailing error in Israel was the idea that popular religion would please the Lord, that celebrating feasts and offering sacrifices would give the people a good standing with God. Amos insisted that worship demanded moral conviction and ethical conduct. If the nation would not meet the demand of God for righteousness and justice, the nation would be destroyed.

The Lesson Explained  
INDICTMENT AND INVITATION  
(5:10-15)  
The people were denounced for turn-

ing justice to wormwood, but they were exhorted to seek the Lord and live. The verses we now study begin with an indictment relative to corruption in the courts. The "gate" was the place where justice was supposed to be administered, a sort of public square. But the judges were so corrupt that justice was completely thwarted. Unscrupulous officials and traders trampled the poor by dishonesty and extortion. With ill-gotten gain they built houses of hewn stones. But they would not swell in them or enjoy the comforts and luxuries of their pleasant situation. God was aware of their iniquity, of the greatness of their sins, and his judgment would bring their downfall. Corrupt judges afflicted the righteous by taking bribes from them and paying no attention to the pleas of destitute persons for vindication or help. It seemed useless for the prudent man to speak; evil held full sway.

But God's invitation was to turn from evil and seek what is good. The earnestness of God's invitation is emphasized by its repetition — to hate the evil and love the good and to become defenders of justice. Amos gave assurance of God's mercy on the basis of repentance.

## RIGHTEOUSNESS AND JUSTICE REQUIRED (5:21-24)

The word of the Lord is declared by Amos. God would not accept phony religion. He abhorred religious observances and professions that had no reality in terms of upright living. Therefore, God would not accept the offerings of the people. He would not listen to their praises or hear their petitions. Instead, God required the devotion of obedience, the practice of justice, and the fruits of righteousness. The kind of religion acceptable to God was one of ethical content and conviction — in other words, goodness in character and conduct. God demanded a new kind of life that gave evidence of obedience toward God and compassion and justice toward fellowmen. The unchanging requirements of God for his people are integrity and reverence and compassion.

## NO PARTIALITY — NO ESCAPE (9:7-9ab)

The word of the Lord comes directly through the prophet, to declare that the people of Israel cannot expect favoritism on the part of God and therefore cannot expect to escape judgment. In the sight of God, the people of Israel must be seen as the Ethiopians or the people of some other

nation. Israel had had tremendous advantage: a better understanding of God, a religion of ethical quality and spiritual reality, and the blessings of God on his covenant people. All this imposed on them a greater stewardship, a greater responsibility. They had broken their covenant with God. They were a sinful kingdom. They could not escape the judgment of God on a disobedient and rebellious and unfaithful nation. The ways of the Lord are right. This means that he will always deal with all peoples in righteousness.

Truths to Live By  
Profession and ceremony are not enough. — For a great many people, commitment to the Christian religion means little more than outward affiliation with a church, occasional observance of Christian rituals, emotional feeling about certain religious ideas and concepts, and a very immature belief in certain Christian doctrines. A religion of profession without strong commitment to practice will never be acceptable to God. Rituals are almost meaningless unless there are evidences of righteousness in a person's life. God requires that we be doers of the word, not hearers only, that we verify our faith in Christ by

doing the work of Christ, that we prove the sincerity of our worship by living and honesty and reverence and purity and by manifesting compassion and love toward all other persons, for God is love and loves all people.

Faith and ethics are inseparable. — Even to talk about the spiritual gospel or the social gospel is misleading. It cannot be genuinely either of these without being both of them. The gospel is renewing and transforming in the inner life and transforming and controlling in the whole sphere of interpersonal relationships and social responsibility. The lordship of Christ is not a fragmented matter. It relates to Sunday and the other six days of the week as well. It relates to worship and to business. It relates to how we pray and how we treat other persons, including persons of other races and classes. It relates to the earning and spending of money and, with equal authority, to sex and politics and kindness toward beggars. The lordship of Christ makes sacred every part of life.

"Hate evil and love good" is a constructive principle for wholesome living. — Hate is a proper emotion, provided that the object of hate is what is evil — the false, the unclean, the unjust, the self-centered, and the irreverent. And love is a proper emotion, the strongest and noblest of all, provided the object of love is what is good — the pure, the truthful, the generous, the beautiful, the trusting, the Godlike. A person may well adopt these opposites — to hate evil and to love good — as a philosophy for life. He will be rightly related to God and to his fellowmen. He will be true to his own self-fulfillment. He will have renounced the worthless and destructive things in life, and he will have embraced the true values in life.



## Publication Heads Announced At MC

New editors and business managers for the three major student publications at Mississippi College have been announced by the college's Publications Board.

Selected to head the publications for the 1971-72 school year were Guy Land, Eupora, editor of the Collegian, the campus newspaper; Donna Norman, Meridian, editor of the Tribesman, college yearbook; and Joanne Owen, Clinton, editor of the Arrowhead, quarterly literary publication. Working with them as business managers will be John McCall, Vicksburg, Collegian; Jane Dunn, Jackson, Tribesman; and Pam Jones, Brookhaven, Arrowhead.

Land, a junior chemistry major, moves up to the editorship of the Collegian after serving this year as managing editor. He has also served as staff writer and news editor and served as feature editor of his high-school newspaper.

Miss Norman is a sophomore in the college's School of Nursing and this year served as organizations editor of the Tribesman. She received experience through work on the school annual staff, as editor of a church youth publication and as member of Quill and Scroll.

## May Day Royalty

On Saturday May 1, at 3 p.m. at Blue Mountain College, Willie McFerrin (right) will reign as May Queen and Li Li Lin, (left) as Maid of Honor during the traditional May festival. The public is invited to attend the Festival and the Junior Class Reception which follows.

## Singing At Mt. Zion

On May 1, at 7 p.m., there will be a gospel singing at Mt. Zion Church, Rankin County. There will be congregational singing; groups from other churches, and from colleges will also be singing. Trios, quartets, and solos will be featured.

The Young Married Sunday School Classes are sponsoring this event. They invite the public to attend.

## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# A Nation Against God Will Degenerate

Jeremiah 2:1-19 - 5:21-31  
By Bill Duncan

"One Nation Under God," is the theme for these lessons for the next few Sundays. We are living in a difficult time as far as morals, faith, family relationships, and politics are concerned. There never was a time when we needed a revival any more than now. But the problem as I see it, that our people are not aware of their conditions. The purpose of this study is to show the comparison of our nation to that of Israel during Jeremiah's ministry. The passage of scripture identifies the kinds of sins committed by a nation that forgets God.

Most Bible scholars believe that Jeremiah 2:12 are the notes of his ministry during the earlier period of Josiah's campaign against idolatry. The passage we shall study this coming Sunday contains the notes of prophecies delivered during the first five years and before the finding of the book of the law. The king was sincere and he wanted to abolish idolatry and restore the people to the ways of the King. The people loved their young king and followed him because of his will, but the evil was suppressed by legislation and the heart of the people was alienated from God. Therefore the words of Jeremiah were warnings and appeal for the people to get right with God in their hearts.

## The Sins of the Fathers Jeremiah 2:1-19

The old days of Israel are contrasted with their present conditions. The Lord said, "I remember concerning thee the kindness of thy youth." This speaks of their attitude and activity of affection that characterized the beginning of the history of Israel. During the former days there was a warm expression of love but now, everything has changed. "They are

gone from me." Sin has separated God and man.

Now that a distance separates the people from God, they no longer feel guarded, kept, delivered by God. So they are seeking advantage, by compromise and policies with foreign nations. They are having out to themselves broken cisterns that are unable to hold water. All their intrigues had become vain. Israel once was separated for God's use and therefore God guarded her in the strength of character against the forces that would come up against her but now Israel is the prey of her enemies.

What a contrast! The nation that had been true to God and followed Him because he was God, now has lost her strength of character.

God wants the people to read their history in the light of their relationship to God. The God of Israel was true, but the people had abandoned him. In doing so they had forsaken the fountain of living water. They lost their glory.

The call of God to Israel has always been to the highest kind of life. "God's call to humanity is always first pure, and then peaceable; first holy and then happy; first righteous, and then rejoicing." The nation that turns her back upon God will degenerate. If our nation refuses the highest way of Christian living, then we will fall also. The mercy of God was extended toward Israel, but they refused the hand of God. The nation became so corrupt that there was no fear of God in the people. "The wickedness shall

correct thee and the backsliding shall shall reprove thee. It is the hope of God that the results of punishment, and unhappiness will turn the people back to God.

## The Message For the New Generation Jeremiah 5:21-31

Jeremiah had a message from God to show what the people needed to do in order to return to God. There might be laws that call for righteousness but the prophet was trying to get their hearts right. God always looks upon the heart, not the hand.

The people of Jeremiah's time were called foolish, because they had powers of perception, which they refused to use. Yet they were responsible for the exercise of them. Calvin, years ago said, "The raging senseless sea sooner obey me than ye do who profess to be intelligent."

They were living a life of self-indulgence. They exceeded even the Gentiles in wickedness. They were rich, but it was gained by deceit. Even the religious rulers were leading themselves to the deceits of the false prophets to gain influence over the people. They were foolish because they loved to have it so. "What will ye do in the end thereof?" The fatal issue of this sinful course will bring divine judgments. Then what will you do?

In proportion as a nation is in danger of doing that, then let it be recognized that there is only one way of salvation, that is to return to God. Campbell Morgan said, "How is a nation to come to God? By remembering that righteousness must come before revenue; by remembering that



## MC Concert Band To Give Spring Concert

The Mississippi College Concert Band will give its annual spring concert on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Glenn Triplett, director of bands, said that the concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged. A wide selection of numbers will be performed, including "The Standard of St. George," by Alford; "The Sinfonians" and Symphonic Dance No. 2, by Clifton Williams; "Prelude and Toccata," by Robert Jeager, and Percy Grainger's Irish Tune from "County Derry." Among the special features on the program will be Dr. James Sclater, soloist, playing the Von Weber clarinet "Concertino." Dr. Sclater, assistant professor of music at the college, will also conduct his newly composed march, "The Columbia Eagle."



## Mississippians To Graduate From Southwestern

Five students from Mississippi will receive degrees during commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Seminary, May 7, 9:30 a.m. G. Earl Guinn, president, Louisiana College, Pineville, La., will deliver the commencement address. Mississippians to graduate are, left to right: Tom Julian Nettles, from Brandon, now assistant pastor, First Church, Alvarado, Texas, Master of Divinity; Archie Herrin, from Hattiesburg, now youth director, Bethesda Church, Burleson, Texas, Master of Divinity; Frank Grady Simmons, Jr. (not pictured), Kosciusko, Master of Religious Education; A. Carl Cummins, Greenwood, Master of Religious Education; and James Bernard Brown, Vicksburg, Master of Religious Education.

## Rock Hill To Break Ground at Homecoming

The annual homecoming at Rock Hill Church, Rt. 2, Brandon, will be on Sunday, May 2, featuring a morning message by Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, director, Department of Cooperative Missions, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

A special event for the day will be groundbreaking for a new church building.

In the afternoon, there will be congregational singing, and special music by a ladies choral group, directed by Bennie F. Frizzell, of Broadmoor Church, Jackson.

Lunch will be served at the church. The public is invited. Rev. W. J. Murray is pastor.

## Goss Celebrates Old-Timer's Day

Goss Church, Columbia, observed annual Old-Timer's Day on Sunday, April 25. Rev. Bill Hale, pastor, was speaker for both morning and evening services. The Porter Buckley family brought special music.

The church took on the appearance of yesteryear with kerosene lamps and other replicas of old times. The night service featured a lamp-light study of the Bible. People came dressed in old-fashioned clothing.

Dinner was served at the church; folks brought their favorite "tater" pie, chicken pie, peas, pones of bread, and the like.

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## Devotional: A Parable

## Building—For Time Or Eternity

Matthew 7:24-29

By John Merck, Pastor, Rocky Creek, Lacedale

Our Lord closed His great Sermon on the Mount with one of the most effective of His parables. He spoke these words to His disciples. . . "Christians." The object of our Lord in the Sermon on the Mount was to get people to see that righteousness was required in His kingdom.

The key to this whole sermon on the mount is "hearing and doing." There are two foundations, there are two gates, there are two pathways, there are two builders, there are two buildings.

FIRST, WE HAVE EVERYONE OF US A-HOUSE TO BUILD. The house of life is our hope of heaven, and we have only one chance (life) to build it. If we fail, we shall be lost forever. Many never think of this; it is the furthest thing from their thoughts. They are building for this world. Jesus demands that we take His words and build upon them. We are building for eternity my friend. Will it stand? Some few build wisely. Some are building foolishly. It has been said somewhere that 65% of church members don't remain faithful until death.

SECOND, THERE IS A ROCK PROVIDED FOR US TO BUILD UPON. That Rock is Jesus, that is where we should have our foundation. (Isa. 28:16). . . "Thus saith the Lord, behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation, a rock, a precious rock, a sure foundation." (I Cor. 3:11). . . "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Christ Jesus." Jesus, Himself, is the Eternal Rock. If we are building upon the Rock we are safe.

THIRD, THERE IS A REMNANT, WHO BY HEARING AND DOING THE SAYINGS OF CHRIST BUILD THEIR HOPE UPON THIS ROCK. "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them I will like him to a wise man." Building upon a rock requires CARE and PAIN, and SACRIFICE, and TESTING, and ENDURANCE, and PERSEVERANCE. These are the ones that come to church on SUNDAY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, TITHE THEIR INCOME, LOVE ONE ANOTHER, AND WIN THE LOT.

FOURTH, THERE ARE MANY WHO PROFESS THAT THEY HOPE TO GO TO HEAVEN, BUT BUILD ON THE SAND. "Every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house on the sand." Many call themselves Christians, were baptized, hear God's word, but never do anything about it. They are building on the sand. Some are building their lives around their business. Some are building their lives around their vocations. Some are building their lives around their pleasures.

FIFTH, THERE IS A STORM COMING THAT WILL TEST OUR HOUSE. (I Cor. 3:13). . . "Every man's works shall be made known for that day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire, and the fire shall try every man's works of what sort it is." When death and judgment comes, then the storm will come. Notice the rain on the roof, the wind on the walls, the flood at the foundation. Make sure you have a foundation that will stand all the shock of time and eternity. It is too late to find a rock foundation after the storm has swept everything away.

SIXTH, THOSE WHOSE HOPE ARE BUILT ON CHRIST, THE ROCK, WILL STAND. "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew upon that house; and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock." There were enough storms in Paul's life to wreck a dozen lives, but, "I am ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand, I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (II Timothy 4).

SEVENTH, THE HOPE OF THOSE BUILT UPON THE SAND WILL PERISH. Notice it fell in the storm, it fell when the builder had most need of it, it fell when he expected it to shelter him, it was too late to build another. It fell, and great was the fall of it. (Job 8:15). . . "He shall lean upon his house, but it shall not stand; he shall take hold of it fast, but it will not endure." What is more pathetic than a building, sinking and tottering, ready to fall?

## Joe Royalty Joins E. J. Daniels Evangelistic Association

Rev. Joe H. Royalty, who has been pastor of the Clinton Boulevard Church in Jackson, for the past eleven years, has joined the E. J. Daniels "Christ For The World" Evangelistic Association, an associate evangelist to Dr. Daniels.



Dr. Daniels is an internationally known evangelist who commands the respect of Mr. Royalty Southern Baptists. In recent years the Chair of Evangelism of the New Orleans Seminary has been named in honor of Dr. Daniels. He also operates a tremendous printing operation in Orlando, printing many books being written by the brethren.

In a recent meeting of the board of directors, of the Daniels Evangelistic Association it was decided that the time has come to expand the evangelistic operation as much as possible. The board voted to buy and completely equip three new smaller tents with a seating capacity of 1,000, to be used in areas where Dr. Daniels cannot go with his tent hat seats 5,000. It was also voted to add three evangelists to the staff. Joe Royalty will serve as one of the evangelists. All of the work will be under the supervision of Dr. Daniels and will be conducted on the same high plane that the characterizes the E. J. Daniels Evangelistic Association. The assistant evangelists will conduct area wide crusades or accept invitations from individual churches.

Joe Royalty has been a Southern Baptist pastor-evangelist for 27 years and has conducted in excess of 300 revival meetings that have carried him into 38 of our 52 States. He previously spent one full year in evangelism that resulted in 732 professions of faith and numerous other decisions. He has traveled in the Middle East and has conducted Crusades in the Republic of South Africa. He will remain with the Clinton Boulevard Church for several months while the equipment is being prepared.

According to Dr. Daniels, the idea behind the entire operation is to get into areas for evangelism with a minimum of cost. Any association or church interested in further information may contact Mr. Royalty by phone or letter. Phone — 822-1230 or 822-1206, or write him at 105 Clinton Circle, Jackson, Miss., 39209. The tent can be used in places where just two or three churches want to come to-

gether for a meeting. There are still open dates for this year. Royalty will remain in Jackson and will have one of the tents here for work in this area, as needed.

Speaking concerning Mr. Royalty's entering the field of evangelism, Fred Tarpley, Supt. of Missions for Hinds and Madison Counties said: It has been my privilege to know Joe Royalty for 19 years and most of these years we have worked together.

"Joe is a strong Bible preacher. He loves the Word of God and preaches it with power. He has always been a lover of lost souls and his ministry has been marked with a strong evangelistic note. Joe has probably held more revivals than any other pastor his age in Mississippi. He knows how to go into homes and places of business and lead people to Christ."

"During the two different periods I have served as Superintendent of Missions for Hinds-Madison Association, he has been most cooperative with me and the work of the Association I have tried to accomplish. I consider him a close personal friend and I recommend him to you. It is my opinion that he will hold a good revival with your church and/or Association."

## Goal For Lottie Moon Offering Is Believed In Sight

RICHMOND, VA. — As of noon, on April 21, the total of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions had reached a total of \$15,022,548.30, according to an announcement made by Everett Dean, treasurer of the board, to the semiannual meeting which was held in Louisville, Ky.

Commenting on this amount thus far received in the office of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Baker James Caution, Executive Secretary, said, "We are overjoyed at this report. We believe that within the next two weeks additional monies will be received in our office in amounts that will put us over our \$16,000,000 goal for the year."

On the previous evening twenty-seven new missionaries were commissioned in a special service at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

## Dr. Lam Chi Fung Dies In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (BP) — Dr. Lam Chi Fung, 75, prominent Baptist layman here, died April 17 at Hong Kong Baptist Hospital. He had been seriously ill after suffering a stroke last month.



Dr. Lam, as he was usually known, served as vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance for two consecutive five-year terms from 1955 to 1958.

A leading banker and manufacturer as well as an outstanding Baptist layman, Dr. Lam was elected president of Hong Kong Baptist College when it was established in 1958.

From an initial student body of 143 taught by Chinese faculty members and Southern Baptist missionaries, the student body has grown to over 2,000 persons enrolled in full-time post-secondary study in 12 major areas. The College's equipment and buildings are valued at \$10 million by the Hong Kong Department of Education.

For about 20 years Dr. Lam served without salary as principal of Pui Ching Middle School in Hong Kong.

After Communists closed a Baptist seminary South China, he helped found Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary in 1951, and became chairman of its board of Trustees.

He also founded and directed Pok Ai (Brotherly Love) Village, a refugee project for Christians from mainland China. He was the first Chinese person to be president of the Hong Kong Teacher's Association.

Dr. Lam is survived by his wife, six sons, two daughters, and several grandchildren. The Lam family is active in Baptist work. The late Dr. Lam's eldest son, Davis, is present chairman of the board of trustees for Hong Kong Baptist College; his son-in-law, Richard R. Lin, is an associate professor in the School of Church Music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

A man who opens his life to God's reign is like a child discovering life and all its adventure for the first time. — Richard Millman in *Life Is Today*, a Broadman book

## Mrs. Jimmie Talley Dies At Age 28

Clara Talley, wife of Rev. Jimmie Talley of Hattiesburg, died March 28 of cancer. She was 28. She is survived by her husband and two sons, ages five and eight.

Mrs. J. E. O'Neal of Route 1, Purvis, has written the following in "in memory of a friend and sister in Christ."

"We who loved you miss your face; yet we know our loss is heaven's gain. We know you suffered untold agony; yet you always carried that wonderful smile. We know you are safe in the arms of our ever-loving Saviour Jesus, where there is no more pain, sorrow, or death."

## Off The Record

Depression peck mark

One of the scars of havin' lived through th' Depression is never bein' able to relax an' enjoy a square meal if it costs as much as a dollar. You alius feel you are bein' too extravagant. — Clabe Hankins, Lumberton, no doubt

Husband: "This cheese smells terrible!"

Wife: "That's expensive cheese. It's imported."

Husband: "It smells more like it was deported!" — Shelby Friedman, Deftalton

Miser: fellow who lets the rest of the world go by. — Sunshine Magazine

Middle-age spread: Two many nights around the table. — Grit

Parking meter: A device that enables you to do two hours' shopping in one. — Good Reading

Gross income: A figure half way between what you wife tells your friends and what you boss thinks you are worth. — Grit

Marriage: The peaceful coexistence of two nervous systems. — Emil Krotky, in *Sputnik*

Rare book: One that comes back after you have loaned it out. — Modern Maturity

Master of semantics

First Scout: "Has your troop ever been lost in the woods?"

Second Scout: "No, but we were confused for three days once!"

Asset indignation

Rich men develop ulcers because they get too much asset in their systems. — Shelby Friedman

## REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY!

Give yourself, loved one and friends something that God is blessing, something to make you a better person, to have a sweeter and happier home life. Give the book "MARRIED! GLAD & HAPPY" for a Mother's Day gift. Every person 12 years old and older who is married or wants to get married should read it. It is a life changing book.

Thousands of copies of this book have been sold in the past 16 months. It is recommended by judges, doctors, school teachers, sheriffs, preachers, Sunday School teachers, grandparents, parents and single young people. Letters have been received thanking God and the author for this wonderful book. One doctor ordered 50 copies. One pastor ordered three dozen. One church puts a copy in every home in the community, where a baby is born. Many grandparents and parents have ordered a dozen copies at a time.

Dr. Glaze has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga., for over 23 years. He has broadcast over radio for more than 17 years, and has conducted revivals in nine states and Cuba (1955). Many pastors have invited him back two, three and four times. Hundreds of people of all ages, married and single, have sought his advice about their problems. Because he has tried to help so many, he decided to write this book.

Read the table of contents, and what others have to say about the book and send your order today. It will be one of the best gifts you can give and one of the best ways to spend your money.

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MARRIED!  
GLAD & HAPPY

Dr. Byram H. Glaze, D. D.



Author, Byram H. Glaze

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Canton Elementary  
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Ga.



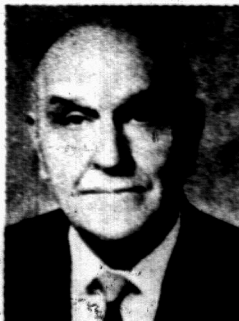
## A SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS READ THIS BOOK

MARRIED! GLAD AND HAPPY by Rev. Byram H. Glaze is a simple, forthright analogy of the problems of marriage. He points out the barriers to happiness and gives helpful solutions, which, if followed, will lead to the ultimate solution of these problems.

Parents frequently ask, "What can I do to help my child do better in school?"

The answer may be found in this wonderful book. It is exceedingly difficult for a child to learn, whose parents are estranged or who has emotional problems stemming from some domestic problem.

E. K. Min, M.D.  
Columbus, Ga.



Jack T. Rutledge  
Sheriff  
Macon County,  
Ga.



## A SHERIFF SAYS READ THIS BOOK

Dear Doctor Glaze:

I have just completed reading the manuscript of your book entitled MARRIED! GLAD AND HAPPY. This seems to get right to the heart of the issue and I place my endorsement to it without reservation. It would be well if all people contemplating marriage could read this book. I hope it will be a tremendous success.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to read this manuscript.

## A LEADING PHYSICIAN SAYS READ THIS BOOK

MARRIED! GLAD AND HAPPY. This most timely God-inspired book represents the sincere concern of a most courageous minister who is wholly committed to preach the word of our Lord.

His concern is over an ever increasing breakdown of the moral fiber of Americans, their lack of respect for and knowledge of God's commands, laws, and in turn, man's laws that have caused the breakdown of the home all over America, which is the source of its greatness and strength.

I pray that this fine book shall eventually find its way into every home in America, in every public and school library and in counseling centers, hospital reading libraries, offices of psychiatrists, doctors and lawyers for leading purposes to those unfortunate and spiritually sick individuals whom we see daily in ever increasing numbers.

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